

PLIT OVER OPEN DOOR

Compass Looms at Lausanne

America Demands Rights in Asia Minor; Britain Would Hold On

Pasha Makes Plea for Separate Treaty With United States

BY HENRY WALSH

LAUSANNE, Nov. 29.—Great Britain and the United States are now over the open-door policy in Asia Minor.

Following the execution of the king informed the government that he desired to quit the country but the government refused its consent and has taken measures to prevent him from leaving the palace.

Continued on Second Page

ING GEORGE OF GREECE IMPRISONED IN PALACE

Friends Fear for Life of Ruler and Prince Andrew Facing Trial by Government

PARIS, Nov. 30.—King George of Greece is a prisoner in his palace and is permitted to see only persons possessing the confidence of his Cabinet, according to a dispatch received by the Matin from its Belgrade correspondent.

Following the execution of the king informed the government that he desired to quit the country but the government refused its consent and has taken measures to prevent him from leaving the palace.

Continued on Second Page

SHIPS BILL IS PASSED

Final Vote Count 208 to 184

Sixty-nine Republicans on Side of Opposition at Close of Fight

Senate Committee to Accept Measure as Passed and Take It to Floor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The administration shipping bill, which was passed by the House with twenty-four votes to spare. The final count was 208 to 184.

The usual motion to recommit, for the purpose of striking out the provision relating to tax exemptions and direct compensation, was made by Representative Hardy, Texas, and defeated 215 to 172.

Continued on Second Page

The Message From the Table



BLOC GAME IS BLOCKED

Congress Getting in Own Way

Democratic Filibuster on Anti-Lynching Measure Continues

La Follette's Radicals Assemble in Capital Tomorrow

BY ROBERT BARRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—In the Senate chamber today the supposedly "highest legislative body in the world" tilted away an entire afternoon deciding whether the chaplain's prayer and the prayer of the Vice-President should be included in the journal of proceedings.

Continued on Second Page

BITTER SCENES IN DAIL

Execution of Childers Brings Out Statement That Many More Irish May Face Firing Squads

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—The execution of Erskine Childers caused bitter scenes in the Dail Eireann today when it came to the vote on the execution of Childers.

Continued on Second Page

FATHERLESS CHILD FINDS NEW FRIEND

Son of ex-Husband and His Mother Welcomed by Kansas City Woman

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—With the outward intimacy of lifelong friends, Nancy Jordan, an English girl, today welcomed the son of her ex-husband, who had been abandoned by her mother.

Continued on Second Page

FLYING AIR TARGET HIT IN PRACTICE

Coast Officers Elated at Results Obtained in First Trials of Kind

BY GRAPSON WILCOX

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—For the first time in the history of the American Army, flying target practice was conducted on a target towed high in the air by an airplane and with available results.

Continued on Second Page

RAIL CONSOLIDATION IS ADVOCATED BY HOOVER

Secretary of Commerce Also Urges Flood Control as Primary Colorado River Project

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The railroads of California belong to the "stronger roads," Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, told members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon here today in an address advocating widespread consolidation of railroads as a solution of the transportation problem now confronting the United States.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED OF MURDER

Jury Recommends That Life Sentence Be Imposed for Husband's Death

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

BURLINGTON (Iowa), Nov. 29.—After remaining out but fifty-five minutes, the jury that heard the case of the State against Mrs. Katherine Shurtz, jointly charged with the murder of her husband, John V. Shurtz, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree and recommended life imprisonment, this evening.

Continued on Second Page

TIERNAN DECIDES STATUS

Light For Couple of Female Lives Says He Is Through With Blanche, Who Presents Own Ideas

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Prof. John P. Tiernan, the light of two slightly advanced female lives, modestly but finally awarded himself to his Indiana chaperone today.

Continued on Second Page

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Partly cloudy; wind from southwest, velocity eight to ten miles per hour. Thermometer, highest, 57; lowest, 47 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles area, yesterday, fair; today, clear; tomorrow, clear.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Latest news of the arrival of vessels at the Los Angeles Harbor will be found on page 15, Part I.

THE CITY

Prof. Fred Forman, faculty member of the University of California, today swore out a warrant against the arrest of his wife, charged with the death of her son.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Members of the Los Angeles Harbor Board today announced that they had accepted the recommendation of the Harbor Board.

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Will Not Eject Widows, Poor, in Holiday Season

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—City Sheriff Harry Bahke announced today that for the holiday season, or until January 1, he will not eject any widows or orphans from their homes because of inability to pay rent.

REMEMBER THIS

BY H. STANSIFER

The best Thanksgiving is thanksgiving.

PERSHING BACKS SUBSIDY

United States Has Supported Foreign Shipping Long Enough, Word to Nebraska

OMAHA (Nebr.), Nov. 29.—In an interview which will appear in the Omaha Bee Thursday morning, Gen. Pershing, Chief of Staff, U.S.A., expressed himself on the ship subsidy bill, naval disarmament and military preparedness and training.

Whisky-Laden Ship on Rocks; Cargo Stolen

PORT JEFFERSON (N. Y.), Nov. 29.—Remnants of this and near-by Long Island towns have well-stocked cellars today. Federal prohibition officials charge, as the result of the wreck near here of the power yacht Virginia, which went on the rocks with a heavy cargo of whisky aboard.

NAVAL HOLIDAY

The General was at first reticent concerning the Naval holiday agreement but expressed the opinion that the United States should, within the bounds of the treaty develop a navy second to none in effectiveness.

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### REPLY MADE BY HIGHWAY BOARD

**Defends Policy Attacked by  
Gov. Elect Richardson**

**Declares Thousands Saved  
State in Interest**

**Organization and Work Are  
Praised in Statement**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—Members of the State Highway Commission issued a statement here today, in answer to another issued Tuesday by Governor-elect Richardson, in which the latter attacked the road policy of the commission and intimated that the state was being lured into a financial disaster by the commission's policy.

The statement of the commission said:

"There still remains unpaid at the present time \$14,000,000 of state highway bonds. These bonds are available as required."

**SOLD AS REQUIRED.**

"It has been the policy of the Highway Commission since the beginning of the work in 1913 to sell bonds from time to time as the money was needed to carry on the work and this policy is not only legal but is in line with good business practice and has saved to the state hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest charges."

"To adopt the plan advocated by Richardson in his statement and to sell sufficient bonds before letting a contract to completely pay for that contract, notwithstanding the fact that the money would not be required for many months and perhaps even a year, would result in subjecting the state to the payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars of unnecessary interest charges annually. It is difficult, indeed, to harmonize a policy of that character with a program of either efficiency or economy."

"The California Highway Commission will turn over to the Richardson administration a highway system in good condition and well maintained. The responsibility for all new construction as well as for the proper maintenance of the present system will rest solely with him and cannot be avoided or shifted."

**PRaises ORGANIZATION.**

"A splendid highway engineering organization has been built up composed of able engineers selected solely because of their engineering ability and without regard to question as to their political affiliations. This organization, which will be invaluable to the incoming administration and it is to be hoped that the same freedom from politics in connection with the highway forces may be continued in the future."

"The commission is carrying forward the highway work in a regular and orderly fashion and will continue to do so until the new administration takes charge. There would appear to be no real reason for stopping the work at this time."

### TRAFFIC SMASHES GET TWO

**Young Man Dies, Little  
Boy is Probably Fatally  
Hurt in Crash**

Two traffic accidents in different sections of the city yesterday resulted in fatal injuries to a young man and a little boy. The young man, 27 years old, of 4153 Whittier street, Van Nuys, and probable fatal injuries to a little boy, 3 1/2 years old, of 323 1/2 South Main street.

Dempey sustained a crushed chest, fractured skull and collar bone, the result of a collision between the automobile he was driving and an inbound Van Nuys Pacific Electric car at the intersection of Sherman way and Gutierrez street.

According to Mortimer E. L. Silver, operating the electric car, Dempey drove his auto directly in front of the electric car, which was proceeding at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour at the time. The car struck the automobile, carrying it down the tracks for a distance of about fifty feet and totally demolishing it.

Dempey was removed from the wreckage by the car crew and R. F. Albert of the Hollywood Police Station. And taken to the Receiving Hospital where he died.

The child received his injuries while playing at the intersection of Ellen and Cypress streets. He suddenly darted in front of an oncoming yellow street car and before it could be brought to a halt, the wheels of the car had passed over him.

He sustained a basal skull fracture, internal injuries, and a compound fracture in his right knee. Both Dempey and the child were attended by Police Surgeon Dunmore, who said the boy would die.

### RICH "RED" QUITS CELL HURRIEDLY

**William Bros. Lloyd  
Speeds Away from Joliet  
When Pardon Arrives**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
JOLIET (Ill.) Nov. 29.—William Bros. Lloyd, wealthy Communist leader, and six associates serving sentences of from one to five years in Joliet Penitentiary for violation of the Illinois anti-sedition law, were released from prison tonight at 10:40 o'clock.

The papers signed by Gov. Small and committing the sentences were received at the prison at 10:30 o'clock, and Lloyd and his associates were freed immediately.

Lloyd emerged from prison to be met by a flashlight barrage from the cameras of waiting newspaper photographers. He hurried to an automobile, refusing to make any statements, and was whisked away a few moments after leaving the penitentiary. It was intimated at the prison that he was bound for his home, near Chicago, where he expected to spend Thanksgiving.

Lloyd's release came from the prison with his leader, but did not accompany him. Instead, they entered a taxicab and departed in the direction of Joliet, where it was said they intended to spend the night.

### POLITE MEN TAKE RING AND VANISH

**When Victim Calls Police  
He Finds He Must Call on  
Sheriff**

Two polite young men rang the doorbell at the home of E. E. Hall, 1230 Florence street, West Hollywood, last night. Mrs. Hall answered the summons.

"Is Mr. Hall at home?" inquired one of the youths, tipping his cap.

Mrs. Hall replied that he was and called him. When she retired into the house and her husband came to the door the politeness vanished.

"Show your trap and stick 'em up!" commanded one of the youths, producing a pistol to emphasize his remarks. Hall complied and permitted himself to be relieved of a \$1,500 diamond ring and \$5 in cash. Then the robbers backed out the porch and disappeared.

Mr. Hall called the police and was told as his home was outside the city limits he must apply to the Sheriff. Deputy Sheriff Norwood, Hoy and Johnson declare they found several demijohns of liquor in the house and various liquor charges were made against the five prisoners.

The arrested proprietress was released in \$150 bail for a hearing on a disorderly house charge as a result of the first raid. One of the prisoners taken last night was G. J. Coleman, who also accepted Tuesday night, who received a suspended sentence of ninety days in Police Court yesterday. Others were Hild Johnson, E. R. Kellogg and R. R. Stewart.

In Tuesday night's raid nearly a score of prisoners were taken and some liquor found at that time. The police asserted the same detectives made both raids.



# After the Pie

Let's light our cigars and dwell for a moment upon the true meaning of this Thanksgiving festival.

There's a deep satisfaction in giving thanks; Thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon us, for our friends—for loved ones spared us—for the joy of living in this Sunset Paradise—for the prosperity and progress of our country, and for the one true Lord of Peace.

In this sense we wish you happiness of body and spirit.

## MULLEN & BLUETT

Broadway at Sixth

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In Tuesday night's raid nearly a score of prisoners were taken and some liquor found at that time. The police asserted the same detectives made both raids.

### DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

unrivalled in  
**QUALITY and PRICE**

Purchasing direct from the manufacturer  
and in-portal you are assured of the  
finest quality at a considerable saving in price.

**William Schenk's Sons**  
Suite 205 Brockman Bldg.  
Seventh at Grand

PARIS NEW YORK LONDON

### DRY SQUAD HITS SAME SPOT AGAIN

**Miller Apartments Yield  
Whisky Second Time in  
Twenty-four Hours**

Polos of the purity squad made their second raid in twenty-four hours last night at the Miller Apartments, 1116 South Flower street, and rearrested the asserted manager, Lillian Brown, aged 32, together with one other woman and three men, Detective Norwood, Hoy and Johnson declare they found several demijohns of liquor in the house and various liquor charges were made against the five prisoners.

The asserted proprietress was released in \$150 bail for a hearing on a disorderly house charge as a result of the first raid. One of the prisoners taken last night was G. J. Coleman, who also accepted Tuesday night, who received a suspended sentence of ninety days in Police Court yesterday. Others were Hild Johnson, E. R. Kellogg and R. R. Stewart.

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### FORMAL DRESS SUGGESTIONS for Christmas

Full Dress Suits, Tuxedo Suits, Dress Overcoats, Prince Alberts, Calfway Coats, Trousers, Dress Vests, Dress Shirts, Dress Gloves, Dress Hats, Dress Shoes, Dress Hosiery.

Full Dress Jewelry and all Other Correct Accessories

Gifts that Men and Young Men Really Appreciate.

**Billie Woolf**  
Second Floor  
Merchant Nat. Bank Bldg.  
Sixth and Spring

### Army Captain Arrested by ex-Privates

When two ex-privates got a chance to arrest a captain it just brightens their whole day. Officers Hannaford and Peley, once "rear rank bucks" in the last army Uncle Sam has, last night arrested Capt. Charles D. Volmers and had him booked for reckless driving after his automobile had collided with a street car at Broadway and Fifth streets. Burgons at the Receiving Hospital declared that the captain had been looking on the white mule when it kicked.

### New President of Contractors Dies in Detroit

W. E. Wood of Detroit, the president-elect of the Associated General Contractors, was killed Friday night in an automobile accident in the Michigan city. E. Earl Glass, head of the Detroit, Calif. chapter of the association, announced yesterday that Mr. Wood's death would not alter plans for the national convention of the association to be held here in the last week of January.

Arthur B. Bent of Los Angeles, the national president, was to have turned over the office to Mr. Wood at the convention here. The election for president will be repeated and the new president installed in Los Angeles. Contractors from all parts of the country will attend the convention.

### Dunn Pens from Silverwoods

INCORPORATED  
BROADWAY AT SIXTH  
Our 26th Christmas

During 1921, TIMES Rental Want-Ads exceeded those of second Los Angeles paper by an average of Over 6000 per Month.

### Vernon Thanksgiving Thrills!

Dancing  
and Sporty  
Stunts

The Last Place to Close  
**TONITE**  
Turkey  
and  
Trimmings!  
"They'll All Be Here"

**Vernon**

Mr. Des Moines took up the morning paper, read "News of the Middle West," and then turned to the want-ads. "The quickest way to find a home," he said to his wife, "is to stay right at home and read the rental column in THE TIMES."











# Men and Motors in Today's News

## SPEED



R. C. "CLIFF" DURANT, MILLIONAIRE DRIVER, AT THE WHEEL.



"CLIFF" DURANT'S "GREATEST SPEED TEAM IN THE WORLD" DRIVERS, LEFT TO RIGHT, DURANT, KLEIN, COOPER, HEARNE AND MURPHY.



THE SAME "CLIFF" DURANT, MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF MOTOR CARS.



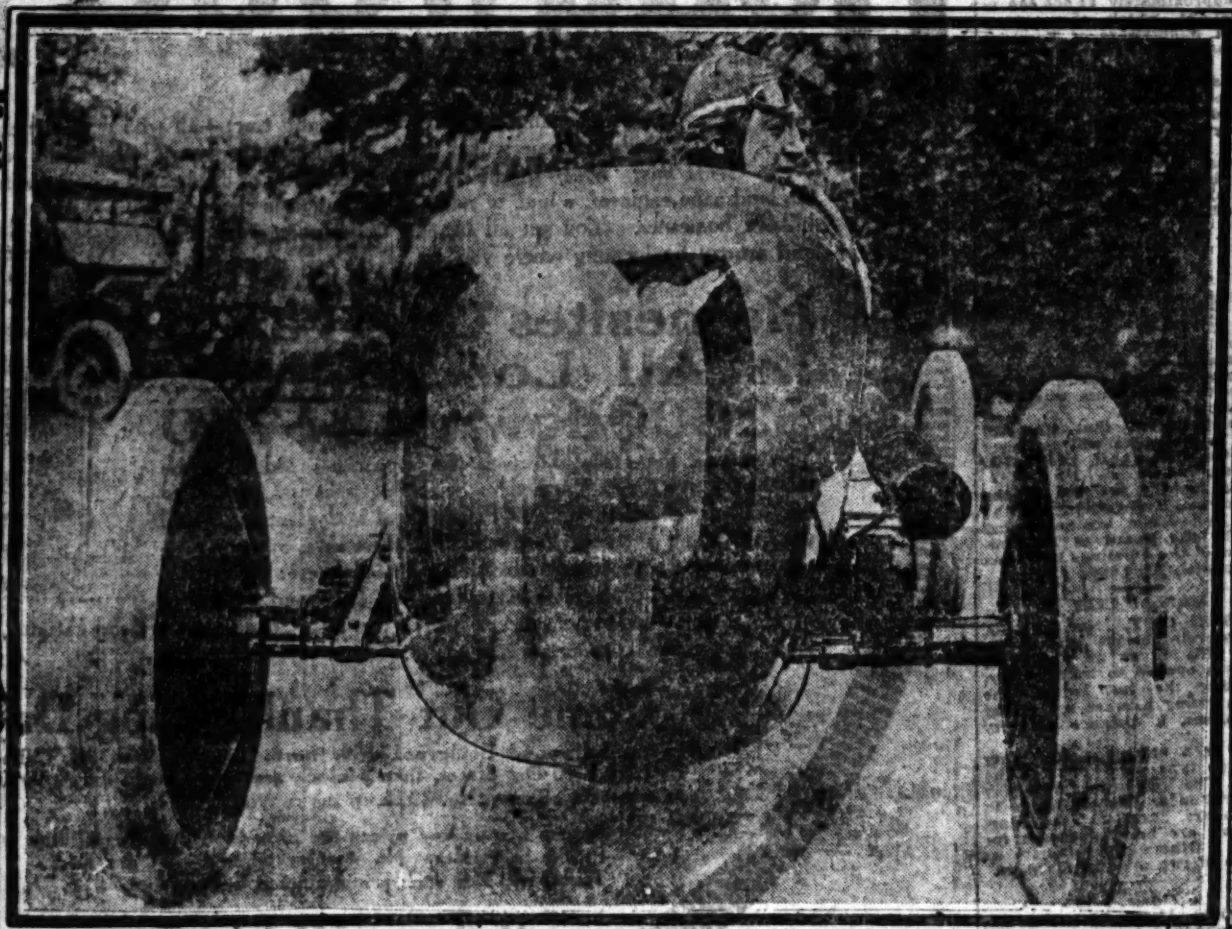
EDDIE HEARNE, WINNER OF THANKSGIVING DAY CLASSIC 1921.



JIMMY MURPHY, THE PRESENT CHAMPION.



EARL COOPER, TWO TIMES CHAMPION OF THE SPEEDWAY...



THIS IS THE VIEW JIMMY MURPHY PROMISES TO PRESENT TO THE ENTIRE FIELD AT THE SPEEDWAY TO-DAY.



ART KLEIN, THE "BEN HUR" OF THE SPEEDWAY.

Thankful O  
The  
MERCHANTS  
Than  
Greeting  
WE ARE Than  
Fortune Has  
Unful, Contru  
Building of Los  
Pacific Coast  
Success Aside  
with Energy, In  
Plan with Vision  
and Build with  
Faith.  
Because this Cr  
Colonial House  
and Fourteen Pl  
it end to these  
greater Spirit  
to a Place of Pr  
Among the Outc  
tion of the World  
Forward on En  
Wealth and Gl  
Contribute the P  
Co-operation to  
and because it h  
Range of Our Op  
Profits to Thos  
Friends whose In  
them to Invest  
Subdivision Des  
racetown," "Ag  
Glen Heights" m  
Harvey Mc  
COMPANY  
W. Holman Bld  
4th and Spring  
SKIN TORTURES  
Clean, Antiseptic  
Just What You Need  
Worry about Eczema or  
troubles. You can have  
healthy skin by using  
cream at any drug store  
or extra large bottle at  
generally removes Pimp  
heads, Blisters, Bo  
Ringworm and makes  
skin and healthy. Zemo  
penetrating, antiseptic  
is easily applied and  
costs little for each appl  
is always dependable.  
ment.  
Pura Soap  
SHAVES  
hout Mug



ews

## Thankful Commemoration of The Day

**MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK**  
OF LOS ANGELES  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Thanksgiving Greeting!

WE ARE Thankful Because Good Fortune Has Allotted to us A Great, Constructive part in the Building of Los Angeles, Greatest of Pacific Coast Communities where Success Awaits Those Who Work with Energy, Invest with Judgment, Plan with Vision, Serve with Loyalty and Build with Enthusiasm and Faith.

Because this Great Community, a Colonial Monument to those Hardy and Fearless Pioneers who Founded it and to those Citizens whose Progressive Spirit actuates it, has Risen to a Place of Power and Prosperity among the Outstanding Municipalities of the World, and is Now Bound Forward on Enterprises that Promise Wealth and Growth to Those Who Contribute the Full Measure of Their Cooperation to its Welfare;

and because it has been within the Range of Our Opportunity to Extend Profits to Those of Our Clients and Friends whose Judgment has Guided them to Invest in Our Successful subdivision Developments at "Monterey," "Agoura Park," "Eagle Glen Heights" and "Cathay Center."

**Survey McCarthy**  
COMPANY

W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby)  
4th and Spring—Phone 123-63

### SKIN TORTURES

Clean, Antiseptic  
What You Need

Many about Eczema or  
itching. You can have  
relief by using  
at any drug store  
extra large bottle at  
reduced price.

Resinol  
removes Pimples,  
Blotches, Eczema,  
and makes  
skin smooth and healthy. Zemo  
penetrating, antiseptic  
and easily applied and  
safe for each applica-  
tion. Always dependable.

Clear your skin—  
Make your face  
a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than  
a source of suffering and embarrassment  
—it may be holding you back in the  
business world, keeping you out of a  
better job for which a good appearance  
is required. Why "take a chance" when  
you can be sure?

Resinol  
Ointment heals skin eruptions so easily?

Sample free. Dept. 42, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

## WILSON AIDE'S CHARGE DENIED

Morgenstern Attack on Stand  
at Lausanne Refuted

Implied Aid to Standard Oil  
Was Never Given

America Chiefly Concerned  
With Racial Problems

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Pub-  
lished attacks upon the position  
the American government is taking  
at the Lausanne Conference, at-  
tributed to Henry Morgenstern,  
Ambassador to Turkey under the  
Wilson administration, prompted  
the State Department to issue a  
formal denial today aimed rather  
at the implications involved in the  
printed version of Mr. Morgen-  
stern's remarks than at the specific  
allegations they contained.

The specific statement involved  
alleged co-operation of the State  
Department with the Standard Oil  
Company to obtain remuneration by  
the Dutch Shell Company, a Brit-  
ish concern, of a portion of its in-  
terests in Palestine, in favor of the  
American company. The depart-  
ment's statement said Mr. Morgen-  
stern has been either incorrectly  
quoted or misinformed in this  
connection.

The general implication read by  
department officials into Mr. Mor-  
genstern's remarks was that the  
American government was chiefly  
concerned at Lausanne or else-  
where in obtaining commercial  
opportunities in the Near East for  
American oil companies. In the  
connection the department's state-  
ment said:

**STATEMENT DENIED**  
"The implication in this (Mr.  
Morgenstern's) statement was vig-  
orously denied by the depart-  
ment."

The only action taken by the  
department which could possibly  
be referred to in the published ac-  
count, the statement continued,  
"was its mandate not asking for  
equal opportunity for American  
enterprises in mandate territories,  
an attitude which this administra-  
tion has taken as well as the  
prior administration."

The Standard Oil Company is  
understood to hold a number of  
permits from the Turkish govern-  
ment for oil prospecting in Pale-  
stine, some of them antedating the  
war. There has been correspond-  
ence of a most friendly character  
between the Washington and Lon-  
don governments in connection  
with these and it was said that the  
British authorities had shown no  
inclination to deny their validity or  
to prevent prospecting under them.

In none of these matters, how-  
ever, was the Dutch Shell Com-  
pany, referred to by Mr. Mor-  
genstern, concerned, it was added,  
nor has the Standard Oil or any other  
American concern been furnished  
with State Department letters in-  
tended for use in negotiations  
with other oil concerns in Pale-  
stine or in Mesopotamia.

**BRITISH AGREED**  
It is possible that Mr. Mor-  
genstern had in mind correspondence  
over Mesopotamian oil interests in  
which the United States objected  
to the exclusive division of the field  
there between British and French  
interests, under the San Remo  
agreement. The British recognized  
at the time of that correspondence  
the soundness of the American  
complaint at being excluded from  
any opportunity for American en-  
terprise, and while no official re-  
port has yet been received of Lord  
Curzon's statement to the press at  
Lausanne, recently, that Great  
Britain regarded the San Remo  
pact as "null and void," there is  
no disposition here to deny that  
such is the British attitude.

As to the general attitude of  
the American delegation at Lau-  
sanne, it can be said authoritatively  
that instructions to Ambassador  
Child make it very plain that a  
paramount interest of the United  
States relates to humanitarian con-  
siderations, such as the rights of  
religious and racial minorities, the  
protection of educational institu-  
tions and similar questions in  
Turkey. It is strongly hoped in  
Washington that the Lausanne  
meeting will result in general  
agreements on these points.

**TREATY WILL FOLLOW**  
Conferences at Lausanne be-  
tween Ambassador Child and the  
Turkish delegates are believed to  
have dealt with such questions  
rather than with preliminary steps  
toward a separate treaty with  
Turkey. Such treaty, it is  
thought in official quarters, would,  
in all probability, be predicated  
largely upon agreements reached by  
the Lausanne conference and the  
treaty negotiations would, there-  
fore, follow rather than precede  
the conference.

The open-door policy of the United  
States as applying to Turkey  
has already been stated to the con-  
ference by the Ambassador. Broadly  
speaking, it is said, this would  
cover American concern with even  
the difficult question of the free-  
dom of the Turkish straits. The  
view taken here appears to be that  
the United States probably would  
be inclined to endorse a disposition  
of the straits problem that was  
agreeable to the European powers,  
provided it meant equal treat-  
ment for all nations, as those powers  
are more immediately con-  
cerned in this problem than the  
Washington government.

### EQUALITY SOUGHT

Aside from these broad outlines  
of policy, humanitarian and there-  
fore universal in scope on the one  
hand, and for the open door for  
trade and commerce developments  
in Turkey on the other, it is under-  
stood that the American delegation  
at Lausanne is not working in the  
interest of any specific American  
commercial project in the Near  
East. And it can be said definitely  
that the Washington government  
seeks only to obtain proper recog-  
nition of the right of American  
business enterprises to compete  
against all comers in the develop-  
ment of Turkey if they so desire.

### DISMISSAL OF BOOZE

CASES STIRS WRATH

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)  
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov.  
29.—Characterizing the action of  
W. P. Beaver, Tulsa county attor-  
ney, in dismissing a number of  
liquor cases as "an outrage and  
anarchy," Gov. J. B. A. Robertson  
today ordered Atty.-Gen. Short to  
proceed to Tulsa at once and take  
such action as an investigation  
shows necessary.



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### SHIPPING BOARD TO ASK BIDS FOR WORK

RECONDITIONING OF LINERS  
IS PART OF PROGRAM,  
CHAIRMAN SAYS

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—  
Chairman Lasker of the Shipping  
Board announced tonight that bids  
would be asked for the recondi-  
tioning of the steamers America  
and President Grant, now in the  
trans-Atlantic service of the United  
States lines.

Further, he said, a board of ex-  
perts will make a survey of the  
former German liners Agamemnon  
and Mount Vernon as to whether  
they should be reconditioned.

The America is the former Ger-  
man liner of the same name and  
the President Grant is one of the  
new Shipping Board passenger  
liners. Both carry first, second  
and third-class passengers, but  
when reconditioned will be con-  
verted into one cabin passenger  
carriers and will be returned to  
their present service.

### OWNS 90 BARRELS OF BOOZE; BUT HE'S DRY

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Sam-  
uel Pollock of New York was de-  
fined in the District of Columbia  
Supreme Court today a mandamus  
to compel Commissioner Blair of  
the Internal Revenue Bureau to is-  
sue a permit allowing him to re-  
move ninety barrels of whiskey

### AUCTION

Extra Clean, Staple Stock  
OF DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings  
Tomorrow (Friday)  
December 1st, 10 a.m.  
808 SOUTH SAN PEDRO STREET  
Near East 9th St., Los Angeles  
Entire Stock and Fixtures of  
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Stock comprises: Suits, B.V.D., Lau-  
rence, Claret, Shirts and Drawers,  
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wear, Jewels, Spectacles, Garters,  
Elastics, Cotton Hosiery, Corsets, Over-  
alls and Jumpers, Pants, Work and Dress  
Shirts, Sweaters, Ladies' and Gents'  
Night Gowns, Shoes, Slippers, Cuffs,  
Babbers, etc.

**FIXTURES**  
Will be sold at 1 p.m.

Completing 4 Field Show Cases, Gun-  
ner, Shelving, Display Fixtures, Show  
Tables and many other things too nu-  
merous to mention.

**NOTICE** Everything must be sold  
without limit or reserve to the highest  
bidder for CASH as the building is com-  
ing down.

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Goods, Clothing, Furniture, Restaurant,  
Bottling, Shoes, Hats, Bags, Etc., Etc.

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### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it

Applicants for Insurance Often  
Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct  
touch with the public, there is no  
preparation that has been very suc-  
cessful in overcoming these condi-  
tions. The mild and healing influ-  
ence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is  
soon realized. It stands the  
highest for its remarkable record  
of success.

An examining physician for one  
of the prominent Life Insurance  
Companies, in an interview on the  
subject, made the astonishing  
statement that one reason why so  
many applicants for insurance are  
rejected is because kidney trouble  
is so common to the American  
people, and the large majority of  
those whose applications are de-  
clined do not even suspect that  
they have the disease. Dr. Kil-  
mer's Swamp-Root is on sale at  
all drug stores in bottles of two  
sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to  
test this great preparation send  
ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,  
Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample  
bottle. When writing be sure and  
mention this paper.—[Advertise-  
ment.]

### BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get  
at the Cause and Remove it

People afflicted with bad breath  
and quick relief through Dr. Ed-  
wards' Olive Tablets. The pleas-  
ant, sugar-coated tablets are taken  
for bad breath by all who know  
them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act  
gently but firmly on the bowels  
and liver, stimulating them to nat-  
ural action, clearing the blood and  
gently purifying the entire system.  
They do that which dangerous cal-  
omel does without any of the bad  
after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening,  
gripping cathartics are derived  
from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets  
without gripping, pain or any dis-  
agreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered  
the formula after seventeen years  
of practice among patients afflicted  
with bowel and liver complaint,  
with the attendant bad breath.  
Olive Tablets are purely a veg-  
etable compound mixed with olive  
oil; you will know them by their  
olive color. Take one or two every  
night for a week and note the ef-  
fect. 15c and 30c.—[Advertise-  
ment.]

### TEETH WITHOUT PAIN

If you have only a few teeth left  
in either jaw, don't have them ex-  
tracted until you consult us. With  
these bases to start from, we can  
replace all of your lost teeth, and  
we will defy dentists or laymen to  
tell the substitutes from the origi-  
nal ones. The teeth will be as firm  
as your natural teeth were. Our  
office has every modern equipment  
equal to the best.

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Extractions ..... 50c

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NEWS ITEM

Dept. of Commerce reports that U. S. is using but one-fourth of its available water power, estimated at 23,148,000 horse-power.

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According to one of America's leading market experts, the immediate purchase of a long list of stocks. The complete opinion of this expert is on file in our financial & research department. You are invited to consult this service without charge.

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Building Industry Market Trend Outlook for Railroads Business Cycle

These and other subjects covered in the current issue of our Financial Digest. This edition, as well as subsequent issues will be sent on request.

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Business Chances

Alphabetically Arranged

You can turn straight to the particular line of business you are interested in. See today's WANT-ADS.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DIVIDEND DAYS ARE WELCOMED

Disbursements Fall Like the Gentle Rain

European Situation Disturbs Those Who Forecast

Capital Being Turned Over Freely in Many Lines

BY C. B. EVANS

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Dividends talk. This does not mean the stock dividend, but the cash disbursements that fall like the gentle rain on the estate of the security owner. There may be huge mistakes in the declaration of stock gifts. The cash payments are increasing and the directors are probably not deceiving themselves or their stockholders as to the ability of the corporations to maintain them. Moreover the reports of the companies bear out this action, showing as they do good gains in the main.

These aspects are of much more importance as an index of the general situation than matters of profit and loss to the traders. They were submitted today to a leading banker, who threw cold water on them, not in great splashes, but in a rather generous sprinkles. As to the dividends he said: "Yes, they are dividing well the dividing is good. Two or three years from now you will see a different situation."

It is astonishing how many people have got that "two or three years" stuck in their heads. Where did they get it? Even if that were to be terms of a large expansion in trade, followed by a period of moderation, we should have reason for much satisfaction, especially looking back on 1930 and 1931. As to the immediate future he paid attention to the decline in pig iron, but it should be remembered that this reaction is from prices caused by unusual scarcity due to the two great strikes. We could stand it very well if pig iron continued around \$25 per ton. Even so to pig the conditions appear to be temporary. The extraordinary demand for steel will presently take care of the situation, the powers that be get in some work against the railroads.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE? Then, of course, the old world had to butt into the conversation and it was as disagreeable as ever. What was to happen from Europe? The answer is indefinite, but among the pleasing incidents placed in the program for the coming winter is a revolution in Germany. Also we all reserve the right to be appalled at the possibility any time of Turkey, Russia and Germany, sweeping down on Western Europe, but that would increase business in this country provided our manufacturers of munitions were satisfied that they could get their way and provided also the United States government would not put its arms and legs in the way, which would really be the best thing that could happen.

We have now an astonishing support for our trade, considering all the circumstances. In the export of our commodities, which were \$29,000,000 greater last month than in September and \$29,000,000 greater than in October 1931. But money is weakening, even in this city, which is supposed to bear the brunt of crop failure at the present time. This seems to argue less use of capital and less business than has been expected by many people, but all along we lose sight of the fact that the free capital of the United States has been increased in recent years at a rate without precedent.

CAPITAL TURN-OVER Capital is being turned over freely in several lines of business, notably in steel, lumber and the production and distribution of fabrics. Reports from the portion of this country of which Chicago is the center will highly satisfactory as to the buying of articles of ordinary use. In the East the manufacturers of fabrics of cotton are much busier than for many months.

It must be admitted that investment in industry of the long pull are not such as have characterized times of active business in past years, that is, we are not building railroads and are constructing buildings only to make up for the immense deficit that was created by the war, while also copper mining is on a small scale still, and as to shipping—we do not like to think about it. It requires more stability in the political and business fabric and in the minds of our people to justify these long-range investments.

But the more staple activities are in excellent shape with every probability of further expansion, especially in electrical lines and in the production and distribution of them. Thus the whole situation appears to be at least fairly good with enough drawbacks to prevent us from getting crazy with the idea of a boom.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S REVENUE INCREASES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—The net revenue from railroad operation of the Southern Pacific Company for the month of October was \$24,682,000, an increase of \$4,099,000 over the same month last year, or 19.4 per cent. The net operating income was \$10,500,000, an increase of \$1,400,000, or 15.4 per cent. The net revenue was \$24,682,000, a decrease of \$1,100,000 from October, 1931. The income is derived from the subvention of certain lines in the Pacific.

LONDON MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 29.—There was an irregular tendency on the stock exchange today. British funds were steady, but American shares were foreign bonds with the exception of the Group issues. Home rails were generally better, dollar rails improved and foreign rails were strong. Home rails were 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, American rails 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, foreign rails 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of the Times:

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Bond quotations.....12	Stocks.....10
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STEEL OUTPUT Near Capacity; Cars in Demand

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Leading steel producers operate at or near capacity as possible under present conditions. Whether they can do more soon will depend on the weather. They are booking good-sized tonnages for the first quarter of next year, and the inland steel, leading independent, which gets the steel for 2000 St. Paul gondolas, is practically filled for the quarter in all lines, except plates. There is no fear of ore shortage this winter, with 5,000,000 tons more on hand at furnaces and lower lake docks than a year ago, but the mills have practically no coal surplus and soon must get it all by rail. Coal cars are in better condition than box cars, but locomotives are worse than either.

The Pacific Fruit Express will order soon 5000 additional refrigerator cars. Some large scrap offerings are made by railroads, including 35,000 tons by the Pennsylvania. Large inquiries for plates and structural steel are expected. Structural orders are numerous, but small. Iron and steel industries in general show average increase of 1.4 per cent in men and 3.3 in pay rolls the last few weeks.

This week opened with a rush in yards in outlying sections for cement, crushed stone and torpedos and for immediate delivery in rural areas. The program for the construction of road work better supply is available. Demand is exceptionally active in the South Chicago district. Building of small homes still goes ahead at a fast clip and experiences a heavy demand.

COTTON MOVES IN NARROW LIMITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Cotton futures closed 1/2 cent higher, 12 1/2 cents, for December, 1932, and 1/2 cent lower, 12 1/2 cents, for January, 1933. The market was quiet, with a few scattered trades. The price of cotton is expected to remain steady for some time.

Early business took the form of a few scattered trades. The price of cotton is expected to remain steady for some time.

Following is the price of cotton futures for the month of October:

Month	Price
January	12 1/2
February	12 1/2
March	12 1/2
April	12 1/2
May	12 1/2
June	12 1/2
July	12 1/2
August	12 1/2
September	12 1/2
October	12 1/2
November	12 1/2
December	12 1/2

TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Federal tax collections for the month of October amounted to \$1,100,000,000, a decrease of \$1,000,000,000 from the same month last year. The decrease is due to a number of factors, including a decrease in the collection of income taxes.

HEAVY RECEIPTS IN TURKEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The price of Turkish cotton is expected to remain steady for some time.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—The price of Turkish cotton is expected to remain steady for some time.

FLAX MARKET GOOD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—The price of flax is expected to remain steady for some time.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Bank Clearings Grow; Victory Notes Called; Distinguished Guest Here; Financing

Although Thanksgiving Day is lost entirely as far as November clearings are concerned and despite the appearance of three bank holidays during the month, Los Angeles clearings for November continue far ahead of 1931 figures. Clearings for the month as announced at the Los Angeles Clearinghouse yesterday total \$463,956,632, an increase of \$87,884,957 over November of last year, or 23.3 per cent.

The loss of today's clearings, which would normally have amounted to \$17,000,000 to \$19,000,000 caused a decrease in November totals as compared with October of this year. The decline is slight, amounting to only \$7,466,593, or 1.6 per cent.

From the amount of transactions passing through the banks daily as represented by clearings, the total volume of business in Los Angeles is steadily growing toward a peak, and year-end clearings are expected to exceed to totals heretofore unachieved in local banking history.

Following are the comparative figures for 1931 and 1932:

Month	1931	1932	Per cent increase
January	\$265,468,301	\$410,191,187	54.7
February	\$243,308,928	\$398,156,254	62.8
March	\$273,748,468	\$413,390,683	50.1
April	\$41,967,683	\$400,230,836	857.1
May	\$28,552,713	\$438,773,769	1535.2
June	\$25,224,487	\$438,827,978	1736.2
July	\$32,920,774	\$438,827,978	1332.9
August	\$29,817,776	\$409,480,226	1373.2
September	\$38,769,907	\$430,141,698	1111.8
October	\$65,749,900	\$471,862,500	717.8
November	\$76,910,705	\$463,956,632	500.8
December	\$47,624,466		

In all Los Angeles banks arrangements are being made for the handling of the redemption of the Victory notes "called" for December 15 by the Secretary of the Treasury. At the time these notes were sold, the banks will carry on the work of redemption as a patriotic service for the association of their customers and the government.

"Misunderstandings on the part of the holders of these notes seem likely to cause a great deal of trouble," said George M. Wallace, vice-president of the Security Trust & Savings Bank. "The questions which are already asked us indicate this. To make clear some of the points:

"These Victory notes were called notes instead of bonds because their term of maturity was less than five years. In appearance they are like most of the Liberty bonds, and many people call them bonds. Technically, there were no Victory bonds, only Victory notes. If the bond says 'Victory' it is a note."

"The Victory notes which were due May 20, 1932, were made callable by the Secretary of the Treasury, in whole or part, on Dec. 15, 1932. That is, although they were not due, they were made callable on that date. In appearance they are like most of the Liberty bonds, and many people call them bonds. Technically, there were no Victory bonds, only Victory notes. If the bond says 'Victory' it is a note."

"The notes which are payable December 15 should have two coupons on them, one for the interest due May 20, 1932, and one for the interest due next May. It is very important that this last coupon be left on the bond. We cannot redeem any bond which has been cancelled by the calling of the bonds. I understand that if a bond is presented without this coupon the government will deduct the face of the coupon—that is on a \$100 bond, there would be a deduction of \$2.50."

"For the convenience of the public, we will redeem these Victory Notes, series A, B, C, D, E and F at all banks bearing on the left the savings account, they will be credited in full. If they are cashed before December 15, interest will be adjusted, that is we will deduct the amount of interest which will accrue between the day of redemption and December 15 from the face of the bond and the coupon due December 15."

"Holders of these notes or bonds should examine them carefully. Look at the letter in front of the serial number and make sure it is A, B, C, D, E or F. To be on the safe side do not detach any of the coupons. The last two weeks of the year are busy times in a bank, and we earnestly hope that as many holders of these bonds or notes as possible can bring them in before December 15. We have still to prepare for the redemption of the War Savings Stamps, which begins January 1, and which also is a patriotic service imposed upon the banks by the United States government."

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A goodly number of indices of the upward trend of business appeared today. The midweek reviews of the steel industry, the month-end reports of the automobile industry, the mail-order concerns and the banks, and a further gist of corporation dividend increases, all evidenced the continued forward movement.

"The high rate of steel works and rolling-mill operations has kept up for another week, and the industry is exceeding the predictions of early October in the rate at which it is working up accumulated orders," the Iron Age says. "The subsidence of recent unfounded reports of impending wage increases accompanies an easier situation as to common labor supply. Besides 9000 more freight cars bought at Chicago, new inquiries have appeared for 1200 cars."

Looking Forward To Receiving Monthly Income

Tomorrow is dividend day for the investors who own good utility preferred stocks and have arranged their investment for monthly income payable on the 1st. Others will receive checks on the 15th.

It so happens that on our today's list of sound utility preferred stocks we have three issues which pay quarterly dividends. You can select 7% issues according to monthly dividend dates and arrange an investment of \$3000 to pay \$17.50 by check every month.

If you are interested in this convenient income arrangement, write to us today for our list of sound utility preferred stocks which can be selected to pay you a regular monthly income.

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## LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

## 7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

Will make you a safe, sound and profitable investment

**THIS stock is 7% Cumulative, participating and Preferred as to dividends and assets. It is nonassessable after the par value has been paid in full. It is redeemable at the option of the Company on any interest date after four years at \$10.50 per share with accrued interest. It participates proportionately with the Common in dividends above 7% to 12% per annum. It is exempt both from personal property tax in California and the Federal normal income tax.**

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A limited amount of Common offered at \$12.50 per share.

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THE investment's aim is to make his money work for him, yielding him good and unceasing return. But like human labor, money often ceases working and goes on strike. Sometimes it never returns to its task of providing income.

When your money goes on strike it means that your investments have not been wisely chosen. Keeping our clients' money at work, advising them what to buy and retain, informing them of developments affecting their holdings, continuously protecting them—these are all features of our service.

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We can guarantee for your account a Put or a Call for periods of 7, 15 or 30 days.

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Our offerings are in lots of ten, twenty-five, fifty or hundred shares. Phone, write or call for booklet, "Puts and Calls." It tells what they are, how they operate, etc.  
Prompt attention to mail orders.

## STOKES, ROGERS & CO.

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## This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.



# SANTA MONICA

## OPENING SANTA MONICA JULY 15, 1875.

"On Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock we will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, the Pacific Ocean, draped with a western sky of scarlet and gold; we will sell a bay filled with white-winged ships; we will sell a northern horizon, rimmed with a choice collection of purple mountains, carved in castles and turrets and domes; we will sell a frostless, bracing, warm, yet unlanguid air, braided in and in with sunshine and odored with the breath of flowers. The purchaser will be presented with a deed to a piece of land. The title to the land will be guaranteed by the present owner. The title to the ocean and the sunset, the hills and the clouds, the breath of the life-giving ozone and the song of the birds, is guaranteed by the beneficent God who bestowed them in all their beauty and affluence upon the land and attached them thereto by almighty warrant as an incorruptible hereditament to run with the land forever."—Tom Fitch.

## EVENING ON SANTA MONICA BAY

Sunset and a crimson sky,  
Over a peaceful sea--  
West winds at twilight time  
Singing a song to me--  
West winds and a silver star,  
And a star-path over the foam--  
And my restless feet  
Are stilled at last,  
For my heart has found its home.

Twilight and a darkening sky,  
And west winds blowing free--  
Purpling hills that lift their heads  
Where the mountains meet the sea--  
Purpling hills where the peace of God  
Hath entered my soul today,  
At the End of the Trail,  
At the Furthest West,  
On Santa Monica Bay.

Clara Greening Creager

## IN EXILE

California is rich in the romance of history. It is becoming rich in romance of the heart. Mother, home and native land have a powerful appeal to men, but stronger than home ties is the call of California. Knowing our own feelings when forced to sojourn either in the old home or other parts of the world we can feel with Cyril Bretherton when he "dreams" in the following strain of loved Santa Monica:

"I am dreaming of a great range of purple mountains, with gray clouds piled atop and green orchards about their feet, and deep canyons full of great boulders and live oak and sycamore and all manner of trees, and with cool water running among the stones, and high above, dense thickets of mesquite and greasewood and manzanita. I am also dreaming of a great ocean, smooth-surfaced and lifting rhythmically with the swell begotten of far storms, and Santa Catalina Island seen dimly through the haze, and brown volcanic cliffs, and above all the blue unclouded skies and the ever shining sun."—Cyril Bretherton.

"The Santa Monica Bay District has a heritage from the Almighty, which, if properly conserved, improved and protected, will make it the most beautiful and attractive place of residence on the continent. This heritage comprises the lofty Palisades, the beach and the bay. With a properly constructed breakwater affording protection for yachting and all kinds of boating, and with the sands acquired for the uses of the people, under a properly devised parking system, and with the Palisades built up with homes of artistic construction, Santa Monica Bay District can defy the world to find its prototype."—H. M. Gorham.

"JOY AND GLADNESS SHALL BE FOUND THEREIN.  
THANKSGIVING, AND THE VOICE OF MELODY."—Isa. 51:3

THANKSGIVING WHERE THE FLOWERS EVER BLOOM,  
AND HUMANKIND EVER SINGS OF DEITY

GREATER SANTA MONICA CLUB  
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA









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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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A vertical strip of film, likely a microfilm, showing a ruler with markings and numbers 5, 7, and 1. The film is dark and has a grainy texture. The numbers are white and appear to be part of a scale or index. The strip is oriented vertically, with the numbers 5, 7, and 1 visible from top to bottom. The background is dark and indistinct.



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## OSBORNE VOTES FOR SUBSIDY

Though Ill Here, Congressman Casts His Ballot

Is Recovering and Plans to Resume Seat Soon

Wins Fight for New Buildings at Soldiers' Home

Congressman Osborne, who has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness resulting from the strenuous work of the last Congress, participated yesterday in the administration of the ship subsidy bill. By special arrangement with Republican Floor Leader Mondell of the House of Representatives, Capt. Osborne's vote was cast in favor of the bill.

The Congressman is rapidly recuperating, he said yesterday, and anticipates taking his seat when the regular session of Congress opens in March.

He expressed delight over success for President Harding's fight for protection for the American merchant marine.

"While I regret, of course, that I could not be in the fight for the subsidy bill," he said, "I am in full accord with President Harding on the bill and I am glad that my vote helped to pass it."

**AIDS VETERANS**  
Congressman Osborne, whose activities in their behalf have caused him to be termed "the soldiers' Congressman," expressed gratification over the appropriation of \$300,000 for an administration building and laboratories at the Soldiers' Home in Fayetteville, Ark.

He indicated that additional appropriations are to be expected.

"Before leaving Washington," he said, "I saw President Harding and Gen. Sawyer in regard to the addition to the hospital at Fayetteville and I found both very sympathetic toward the enterprise and favorable to it. It is glad that the appropriation of \$300,000 for the administration building and laboratories and equipment has been voted."

"Since my enforced seclusion here I have conducted negotiations both with Gen. Sawyer and with Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau, with the purpose in view of obtaining an additional allowance of \$100,000 for two added wings to the tuberculosis unit of the Soldiers' Home. The unit is greatly cramped for bed facilities and the appropriation is a matter of the greatest importance."

"It would be impossible to secure anything like this sum under the present regime of strict economy, except for the fact that additional funds are needed to complete work already begun. I am trying to obtain the appropriation from the fiscal year's appropriation for hospitals and supplies."

Congressman Osborne is keeping closely in touch with all matters relating to his district, both here and in Washington. He maintains telegraphic communication with his secretary in Washington and with Mr. Mondell.

**NEW POSTAL STATION**  
"In the opening of the new postal station in East Third street," he said, "I take especial pride. The fight I was forced to make to secure approval of that project was rendered particularly difficult because of opposition at many persons and many organizations that did not to my way of thinking."

## CITRUS RECIPES OFFERED FREE

Oranges and Lemons Yield Food Elements in Abundance

Medical authorities agree that citrus fruits supply in a delicious, palatable way many food elements needed by the body. An interesting booklet has been issued giving 100 orange and lemon recipes, a copy of which will be sent free to readers of The Times.

Write name and address clearly on the coupon, enclosing 3 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 3 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of Orange and Lemon Booklet.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

appreciate the great needs of our local position, or the necessity for united effort to get action on this project, which will mean ultimately an expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000 or more.

"There are three men to whom I would give special credit for that postal station, the opening of which means so much to the city of Los Angeles. These men are Harrington Brown, former postmaster; Motley H. Flint and P. F. O'Brien, present postmaster."

Attorney Sherrill E. Osborne, a son of the Congressman, is serving as his father's aide in Los Angeles and expediting disposition of the huge correspondence which constantly demands Capt. Osborne's attention. Within the last few weeks more than 1100 letters from service men alone have been received at the Congressman's local office.

**WHITTIER FEELS SHOCK**  
A slight earthquake shock, distinct enough, however, to have been felt in all parts of the city, was reported from Whittier at 6:10 p.m. yesterday. No damage resulted.

**Beware of a Perseus Cold**  
When a cold hangs on week after week or when you contract from cold before you are over the first one, there is great danger of some germ disease getting a start in your system. The average consumptive will tell you that "I had a hard cold last winter that was followed by a bad cough that I have not been able to get rid of," or something to that effect. Why take the chances of such a result when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, may be had for a trifle?

## CHARITY LOADS FESTIVE BOARD

Thanksgiving Spirit Rampant in Los Angeles

Turkey to Grace Tables at Orphan's Home

Special Services Will Mark Day in Many Churches

(Continued from First Page)

Army Hall, 151 Weller street, more than 300 men today will be guests of the feast at a Thanksgiving Day dinner. Arrangements for the feast have been made under the direction of Brigadier General, who will be assisted by many officers and soldiers in receiving the guests. Brigadier General, in charge of the Salvation Army in Southern California, will visit the hall and extend holiday greetings to the assembly.

Members of Christian churches of all denominations have prepared special programs for the day, nearly all the services to be conducted this morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen Ferguson, national picture actress, will have the special distinction of delivering the Thanksgiving address before the Wilshire Congregational Church in the Ambassador Theater auditorium.

Miss Ferguson was invited to speak by the Rev. Frank Over, pastor of the church. He will tell about the attitude of the motion picture players toward civic and moral movements and will speak of the reasons why Los Angeles in general and the cinema colony in particular should give thanks this holiday season.

Miss Ferguson has written numerous newspaper and magazine articles, but this will be her first public address.

**SPECIAL PROGRAM**  
Heretofore the Catholics have always attended a big union service at St. Vibiana's Cathedral but no service will be conducted there today on account of the repair work being done on the church. However, the Catholic population of Los Angeles will appropriately observe the day, with services at the various parishes, at 9 a.m.

Members of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, of which Dr. William MacCormack is Rector, will worship today at the church. The service will be held at 9 a.m. in the cathedral chapel and at 10:30 a.m. a prayer service will be conducted in the auditorium. Dean MacCormack will preach on "Why Americans Should Be Thankful."

The Church Federation of Los Angeles has arranged for union services in various sections of the city, the churches being grouped according to districts. In the central district two significant union services will be conducted. At the Imperial Presbyterian Church Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, the pastor, will preside. Col. William Hughes of the Volunteers of America will offer a prayer and the Rev. Robert H. Jones will read President Harding's proclamation. Rev. E. F. Daugherty will offer a prayer and a message from the Church Federation will be read by the Rev. M. H. Fagan. The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by Dr. J. A. Francis.

Union services at the First Baptist Church will be in charge of Rev. W. B. Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Christian Church. A feature of the program will be

## CRISWELL HITS EVERINGTON

Council President Denies Telling Former Chief Glendale Promises Not Worth Paper Written on

Col. James W. Everington, who had a brief and an exciting career as Chief of Police of Los Angeles, is now the storm center of the annexation battle being waged in the former Chief's home town of Glendale, where Col. Everington is one of the leaders of the forces fighting the proposed consolidation of Glendale with Los Angeles.

Acting Mayor Criswell yesterday issued a formal statement denying one attributed to Col. Everington and published in a Glendale newspaper, the former army officer being quoted as saying that President Criswell had told him (Everington) that the promises of the Los Angeles City Council to the Glendale annexationists "are not worth the paper they are written on."

Acting Mayor Criswell in his statement yesterday said:

**DENIES STATEMENT**  
"I wish to assure you that I did not make such statement, as I consider that any promises made by the government officials of this city are worth considerably more than the paper they are written on."

"I did say, in conversation with the gentleman who claims to quote me, that any action taken by the City Council in the annexation of Glendale would be binding upon any future Council, but I did not say that the annexation would be binding upon the City Council, as I do not now wish to convey the idea that I consider a

message from the Church Federation, given by Dr. Hugh K. Walcott, president of the church. The sermon will be by Dr. J. A. Francis, executive secretary of the Church Federation. The musical program will be given by the First Baptist Church choir.

**UNION SERVICES**  
A union service will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, the pastor of the church, Dr. J. A. Francis, will preside. The service will be held at 9 a.m. in the church chapel and at 10:30 a.m. a prayer service will be conducted in the auditorium. The service will be held at 9 a.m. in the church chapel and at 10:30 a.m. a prayer service will be conducted in the auditorium.

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## THIRD MISTRIAL IN BURCH CASE

(Continued from First Page)

courtroom on the way to a downtown hotel for dinner, one of the women jurors asked the bailiff to request Judge Shenk that they be dismissed.

**DISCUSSION WARM**  
That a vigorous discussion of many points in the testimony of witnesses had taken place in the jury room was made clear yesterday afternoon when, for nearly two hours, members of the jury listened to the reading of the transcript.

Excerpts from the testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty were read, and during the reading six of the jurors industriously recorded notes. Mrs. Beatty Thompson, one of the jurors who asked several questions of the court, used her notebook continuously. It is believed that she was the juror who had cast a blank ballot prior to the retirement of the body in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Linton, Mrs. T. W. Linton, Mrs. A. R. Linton, Mrs. G. R. Linton and Mrs. H. R. Linton were the other jurors who prepared themselves with data for further discussion.

Besides excerpts from the testimony of Mrs. Beatty, the jurors also requested that all testimony in regard to the finding of automobile tire imprints in the wash near the Kennedy cabin be read. The reading of this took more than an hour. Several times jurors interrupted the recital and asked that portions of the transcript be reread.

**JURY HASTENED ADVISORY**  
The jury retired to the jury room at 2 p.m. and Burch, who was taken to the courtroom in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Nolan, was returned to the County Jail.

The man who is accused of having killed J. B. Kennedy paid strict attention to the proceedings and eagerly scanned the faces of the jurors. His attitude somewhat flippant attitude returned only after the jury had retired and he was to make the return trip to the jail.

First intimation of the standing of the jury and the identity of the foreman came yesterday noon, when Judge Shenk called members of the body before him and inquired as to the result of deliberation. C. Tuttle arose and declared that the jurors were divided, six against five, with one voting blank.

"Do you believe there is a possibility of a verdict?" Judge Shenk inquired.

**LIST PRESENTED**  
"I think so," the foreman replied, and then asked if he might be permitted to present a list of questions prepared by the jurors for the court. Judge Shenk took the list and read them. The first asked if it were possible for the jurors to examine the items which the State asserted Dr. J. J. Finley removed from Burch's knee after the latter had been arrested and placed in the County Jail.

Mrs. Wilson arose and supplemented the request by asking if it would be possible for the jury to see, in addition to this, three other exhibits, a section of a robe from Burch's home in Brentwood, some shrubs taken from near the Kennedy cabin and another specimen of shrub introduced during the trial. Judge Shenk informed the jurors they would be permitted to examine all exhibits.

The second question related to an explanation of the verdict which the court, in its instructions, had given as possible verdicts. Judge Shenk then examined the request for the reading of the transcript of testimony of witnesses in regard to the finding of automobile tire imprints in the wash.

**HAS COST \$50,000**  
The probability that Burch would never be tried the fourth time on the murder charge was based upon the following statistics of the case:

Five juries have failed to reach a verdict in the case against Burch and Madalynne Obenchain, three juries for Burch and two for Madalynne.

The five juries included sixty-six jurors, including six alternate jurors. Eight months have been consumed in hearing the five cases. About \$50,000 is the conservative estimate of the cost of the five trials to the county of Los Angeles.

**HAD TO RETURN MONEY**  
Since he had failed to fulfill the stipulations of the State laws with regard to stock sales he had been forced to repay about \$4000 paid in for stock.

Engel himself as president of the Berkeley Film paid himself a salary of \$50 a week, "as long as the money lasted," he admitted under questions from Dep. Atty. Gen. Wilcox.

As in the Lynch case, the City Prosecutor's office had an investigator at the hearing. The testimony of Engel and the other witnesses at yesterday's hearing, together with a mass of papers, files, etc., will be gone over by the State Labor Board and decision of that body announced in a few days.

**To Our Many Patron-Friends**

THANKSGIVING DAY reminds us that the year is drawing to a close.

It is the time of inventories and retrospection. If this year has brought a prospect of the future that we should be able to say that we contributed to the good fortune and joy of others.

Our mission has been to make your home a bright and attractive and comfortable one as able on the amount of investment made.

If the great number of new friends we are making every day is an indication of the satisfaction we render our old friends, then we well consider our work truly successful and for this we are very thankful.

And we sincerely trust, as you look over your home today, that it is a good and comfortable one, the property that has come to our Birch-Smith Furniture Co. has been added to beauty, comfort, happiness.

**Birch-Smith Furniture Co.**

737-741 S. Hill Street

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods.

**BRAND TATTER MARCELL CAFE**

CULINE FRANCAISE

313 WEST EIGHTH STREET

**To-Nite**

Turkey Dinner De Luxe

Individual Turkey for Dinner Parties!

**DANCING**

The Dancant Every Saturday Afternoon

**His Gift at His Store**

**Knitted Vests from Silverwoods**

INCORPORATED

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Our 25th Christmas

**THIS CHRISTMAS Do the Handsome Thing Give the Duofold**

**For Him**  
Over-size Duofold \$7  
Duofold Jr. \$5

**For Her**  
Lady Duofold \$5  
With ring end for neck-ribbon

**LADY DUOFOLD**  
L at \$5 is like the \$7 Over-size in everything save length and girth—the same 25-Year super-smooth point, the same Chinese lacquer-red color, the same classic asymmetry and balance that steady the hand and give the stroke full play.

Lady Duofold has, in addition, a stunning gold band mounting and a gold ring for chateaux instead of a pocket clip.

Red imitations cannot deceive you if you take the precaution to see that the name "Geo. S. Parker" is imprinted on the barrel of the pen you select.

**THE PARKER PEN CO.**  
Wells Fargo Bldg., San Francisco.  
Factory and General Office, Middletown, Conn.

**Parker Duofold**  
The 25 Year Pen

Duofold Pens are Sold and Recommended by  
**WEST COAST STATIONERY & PRINTING CO.**  
757 SOUTH SPRING STREET—NEXT TO CORNER OF 8TH ST.

**Last Rites for Mark G. Jones Said by Masons**

The last rites for Mark Gordon Jones, well-known banker and business man of this city, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Ingleswood Park Cemetery Chapel under the auspices of the Southern California Masonic Lodge.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, delivered the eulogy and spoke highly of Mr. Jones as a valuable citizen.

At the grave several hundred floral pieces were placed and more than 100 persons were present.

The pallbearers were Delight McDonald Jones, Francis McD. Jones, Mark G. Jones, C. J. B. Lankershim, Jack Lankershim, and Frank McKelvey.

Mr. Jones, who was formerly president of the Ingleswood Park Cemetery Association and a director of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, passed away after an attack of heart disease on Wednesday morning, November 29, at his home, 1000 W. 10th street.

**WOMAN DISAPPEARS**  
The disappearance of Mrs. Ida May Owen, aged 49, of 913 Maple avenue, was reported to the police yesterday by her husband, Mr. Owen. Mrs. Owen said her mother started out in search of work Monday and failed to return home.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS  
Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

**ACCUSE ENGEL BEFORE BOARD**

(Continued from First Page)

Engel's contracts as "instructor" for the Berkeley Film paid himself a salary of \$50 a week, "as long as the money lasted," he admitted under questions from Dep. Atty. Gen. Wilcox.

As in the Lynch case, the City Prosecutor's office had an investigator at the hearing. The testimony of Engel and the other witnesses at yesterday's hearing, together with a mass of papers, files, etc., will be gone over by the State Labor Board and decision of that body announced in a few days.

**FUNERAL TOMORROW**  
Funeral services for Miss Philomena Lanaria of 141 South Plaza street, niece of J. Burch, a police officer, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Loretta church. Miss Lanaria died Tuesday. Her body is at the Alvarez undertaking rooms.

**BANDIT VICTIM Saves \$700 by Dropping Purse**

Two bandits last night held up E. E. Daltzer, 4600 Maplewood avenue, near his home, got \$70, a gold watch and two negotiable notes totaling \$1100, but missed a wallet containing \$700 which he dropped as the men approached him. Police believe the bandits to be members of a gang responsible for a number of hold-ups in Hollywood.

**CONTINUE CARMAN'S TRIAL**  
Frank Julian, motorman charged with manslaughter, as the result of the death of J. C. Powell, a fireman, from injuries sustained when he was crushed between the street car Julian was operating and a fire engine the 15th inst., was yesterday granted a continuance until next December 7. Julian's attorneys pleaded their client's case was not yet ready for trial.



You'll Know Why to be Thankful Tonight!—Tune KHJ

**Eugene Lamb**  
Soprano

**Florence Hayward**  
Soprano

**Carl Edward Hatch**  
Violoncello

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.: Eleanor Welch, 11 years, mandolin, accompanied by David Carter, will play: "Golden Gate," by Kendis and Brockman; "The Robin's Farewell," by Odell; "Flame," by Ball. Bedtime story.  
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Corinne Harris, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Bowes, will sing: "Tosca in the Piazza," from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi; "La Danza," by Rossini; "In Those Soft Silken Curtains," by Puccini; "Les Filles de Cadix," by Delibes; "Slave Song," by Teresa del Riego; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seta. Florence Maynard, flute soloist, accompanied by Eugene Lamb, will play: "The Swan," by Saint-Saens; "Madrigale," by Dria; "Meditation," from "Thais," by Taffanel. Also selected numbers. Eddie Horton, pianist, and organist at Kinema Theater, will play selected numbers. Carl Edward Hatch, violinist, will play: "Seventh Concerto, 1st Movement," by de Berliot; "Oberlach," by Wieniawski; "Etude," by Leonard. News items.

**Second-Street Tunnel in Use by July, Belief**

The construction of the Second-street tunnel is now proceeding so rapidly, the Board of Public Works announced yesterday, that unless unforeseen delays occur the tube will be in use by next July. A man can walk from one end of the tunnel to the other now by climbing over timbers and making his way through narrow passageways, so that the board's estimate that "daylight would be seen through the tunnel by January" has been anticipated by more than one month.

**KHJ SENDS SEASON'S CHEER**

Thanksgiving Music Broadcast to Half World From The Times' Great Station

Through the medium of KHJ, its microphone and giant transmitter, a group of artists and their talented performances were brought to the fireside of a multitude of homes throughout North America last night, making the Thanksgiving Eve of the radio family a thing long to be remembered. In a concert arranged through the courtesy of France Coldwater three artists with enviable reputations in their respective chosen fields presented music and song of such quality as to appeal to the most exacting taste, winning their way into the family circle of a vast invisible audience and establishing themselves firmly as honor guests.

Claire Forbes Crane, whose genius has earned unanimous comment from musical critics that she is one of the most gifted of the younger generation of pianists, besides playing all accompaniments of last night's program, gave three piano interpretations which in their poise and unaffected musicianship became so apparent to all who listened that her performance will long be remembered by them. Mrs. Crane's musicianship, technique and intense feeling, all combine to make a deep impression on her audience, whether visible or invisible.

An outstanding feature of last night's concert was the superb voice of Melba French Barr, a soprano whose ability is unchallenged, and an artist who ranks high in the professional world. Every time she has appeared on KHJ programs she has elicited the warm praise of listeners, and last night proved no exception to the rule. There is a richness to her voice, the tonal qualities being unaffected. She sang at ease regardless of the register in which she sang, interpreting her selections with true sense of the artistic, and clothing them in raiment most colorful. The most impressive of her selections last night was "Ave Maria," by Gounod, to which Sol Cohen played a violin obbligato.

Another feature of the children's period was a reading by dainty Doris Loomer, who is a pupil of Marshall Stedman of Egan's School. This little girl is 11 years old and told the tale and launched a story about the effects of too much Thanksgiving turkey. Her father, J. G. Loomer, was very much pleased with the rendition by his daughter over KHJ, as he is connected with the Western Electric Company, who installed the Times plant.

Rose Alice Borch, soprano, playing her own accompaniments, gave to the children's half-hour last night the same of appeal in musical setting. Three distinctly different types of songs were interpreted: "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn," by Godard; "Sylvia," by Olney Sparks, and "Song of the Chickadee," a bird song by Oida. This singer's voice has an irresistible charm and grace that were the kiddies and adults as well who listened in on KHJ during the Thanksgiving eve concert given last night.

KHJ gave noontime radio listeners a radio program yesterday that was one of the best 12:30 to 1:15 concerts yet heard from this station. It gave to the radio family and the downtown workers on their lunch and recreation hour a high-caliber entertainment, including a soprano, violinist and pianist.

Lorna : Lorna, soprano, gave four selections, each artistically colored, and presented a style which made for interest and appeal. Her first number, "Come Frimla," "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart," took listeners back to the musical comedies and light opera of other days, and the imaginative journey was a pleasant one. Miss Lorna's beautifully intoned voice gave to each of her selections that charm which wins favor for the singing artist.

Frederick Clint, violinist of exceptional merit who has appeared in orchestral work for several years, and who has won enviable favor, held his invisible audience rapt yesterday, especially with his artistic rendition of Kreisler's "The Old Reformer." He gave to this number full measure of beauty, his interpretation showing that he feels the music and gives his feelings full sway in producing an effect worthy of the composer's art. Besides this number he gave "From the Cane Brake," by Gardner, and "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Nevin.

Coral Atkins, pianist, through whose courtesy KHJ gave an evening program that brought a tide of enthusiastic approval a short time ago, besides playing all accompaniments yesterday afternoon, also favored listeners-in with "Jag-Maine-Maine" by Sordani.



Eddie Horton

Yours Thanksgivingly

**THE RADIO STORES CO.**  
Will Be Open Sat. Eve., 7 to 9  
South 348 Spring Near Fourth  
Retail Sales Agents, R. C. A.

**A LETTER to a certain portly old gentleman**

Dear Santa Claus:

Knowing the difficulties you have had in pleasing certain persons at Christmas time, we make the following timely suggestion:

Look over your gift list and see who writes. Send to these worthy gentlemen and gentlewomen, an EVERSHARP or a WAHL PEN—or both in the same design, if your heart is full. We guarantee exquisite satisfaction, for, between us and the North Pole, there are no finer writing instruments than EVERSHARP and WAHL PEN. EVERSHARP has the exclusive rifled tip that grips the lead. WAHL PEN has the sensationally-new all-metal barrel that cannot crack or split.

Look again over your gift list—and give a WAHL PEN to every one to whom you gave an EVERSHARP last year. Both are made in gold or silver, in the same beautiful designs, and match perfectly. You can choose from 90 styles of WAHL PENS. Any dealer can supply velvet-lined GIFT BOXES in which EVERSHARP and WAHL PEN can be presented singly, or together, as writing sets.

See them at your dealer's to-day.

Made in U. S. A. by The Wahl Company, Chicago

**EVERSHARP**  
Gifts of perfect writing  
**WAHL PEN**

**Bullock's Basement Store**

Today--Thanksgiving Day--Bullock's Will Not be Open This Advertisement for Friday Selling

**Coats at \$10.75, \$18.75, \$24.75**

equal, if not surpass, the Extraordinary Values that made for a Sale of such magnitude just a few weeks ago, in Bullock's Basement Store.

A Coat Sale that furnished the inspiration for this offering and which, no doubt, had much to do with the quick response of certain New York Manufacturers whose hearty co-operation has made possible this Sale at such radical underpricings—

Hundreds and Hundreds of Coats have been purchased—at prices so much less than what the same Coats would sell for, if purchased in a regular way—that every woman who has thought of a new coat, regardless of the price she intends to pay—should be sure to see the Values in this sale—at \$10.75, \$18.75 and \$24.75—the illustrations show just a few of the scores and scores of styles—

**Why, at \$10.75 are Coats**

—in the Sports Models—big, comfortable, roomy coats, smart of line and well tailored with mannish notched collars, inverted back plait, patch pockets and buckled belts—

Coats of Polaire, Herringbone Stripes, Stepladder Tweeds, Double Faced Materials and Novelty Mixtures — Cut good length and part lined and in sizes 16 to 44—Specially purchased and specially priced for this Coat Sale, \$10.75.

**At \$18.75 are Coats**

—of Bolivia, Suedine, Tweed and Plush—Good style Coats with large arm holes, deep cuffs and many have big collars of fur—

Coats with the new blouse back, or the long waist—with and without belts. Some are elaborately embroidered, others tucked—silk lined throughout—typical sports models, too, of double faced materials—values extraordinary for this Coat Sale, \$18.75.

**The Coats at \$24.75**

—are of Normandy, Bolivia, Suedine, Velour, Astrachan and Plush—Beautiful Coats and very dressy models—with deep collars of fur—

Coats in dressy, wrappy models with blouse back, side and front fastening effects—and the straight line coats with regulation sleeves—cut on good lines and very attractive—priced at just a fraction of regular — they should make for a Sale of Sales—at \$24.75—in

—Bullock's Basement Store



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**LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)**  
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its news service.

**THE VOTE GETTER**  
 Friend Richardson received 40,000 more votes than Hiram Johnson in Los Angeles county, although both were running on the same ticket. That would indicate which was the better campaign material so far as the people are concerned.

**JOHN AND THE WHALE**  
 Congressman Knip, who defeated Volstead in the fall election, has a name that bothers Washington. In the Noreland a whale is a whale. That should make the new Representative a Vol, although he claims to be drier than Volstead ever dared to be. In impolite circles at the capital Volstead was considered a John. His successor is a whale.

**DECEPTION**  
 It is Lenta's boast that his parents and workers are satisfied. Are they really satisfied or do they have to be? They are now required to work twelve hours a day and they do not get enough real money to buy them in bread. Possibly they should be very happy, but the agitators who are trying to bring the American workers into the same adventures should find rough rewards for their arguments. There is nothing that should offer this country.

**LOVE OR CHARITY**  
 The ex-Kaiser was married three weeks ago last of lung.  
 The test he chose for his chaplain's address was from Corinthians I (revised version):  
 "And now there abideth faith, hope and love, these three, and the greatest of these is love."  
 Which reminds us. The authorized version of the Bible selects the word "charity" instead of "love."  
 The Kaiser received the one from the Allies, but not the other.

**ITALY'S MILLENNIUM?**  
 There are possibly high hopes in Italy that Mussolini and his Fascist will produce the millennium for Italy. Here is the method by which they hope to bring it about:  
 "We are superstitious. We have but one love, her name is Italia. We use them who seek to harm her. The Bible expounds the doctrine of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. We go to dictum one better by proclaiming two eyes for an eye, two teeth for a tooth."  
 "We said Mussolini when he assumed the office of Premier.  
 But we can't help wishing that politicians who cite the Bible in evidence would quote from the New instead of the Old Testament. Especially when it is a question of millenniums.

**THE PAROLE INDUSTRY**  
 There is much criticism of the parole boards in several of the States. Criminals are being turned loose to repeat their offenses. Chicago is worried because all the grafters and labor conspirators who were recently convicted are pulling all possible strings to obtain pardon or parole. Several of them have hired the same firm of attorneys that defended Gov. Small in his own trial. They figure that in that way they can get closer to the Governor. High-priced lawyers seem to be in demand, not alone for defending indicted persons in court, but to secure their talents and influence in speeding pardon or parole after a jury has convicted. After the judge and jury have gone into action every possible influence is brought to bear to obtain pardon or parole. The criminal with a lot of money and a lot of political friends is a hard person to keep under lock and key. He has advantages that a poor man cannot possibly command. Justice should treat all alike.

**DEBATED CENSORSHIP**  
 In one of the large cities of the East a voluntary motion picture censorship is in force. It is intended to represent the moral uplift of the community.  
 Each week the representatives of this association go over the offerings of the various picture theaters and then print a blue-ribbon list of those which can be recommended as pure and unspiced.  
 Although the managers themselves seem willing to worry along without this threatened, it would seem to be the least objectionable form of censorship.  
 Any body of citizens are certainly within their rights when they band themselves together and offer advice to the world. It is then for the theater-goers to decide whether or not they wish to follow the suggestions.

The chief objection to censorship, made compulsory by law, is that it assumes to erect a tribunal—presumably consisting of "immortals"—with the most outrageous powers to regulate other people's standards of life and morality. It seems clear to any thinking mind that motion picture censorship is a dangerous perversion to methods of government, long since abandoned as being pernicious inhibitions and restrictions of personal liberty.  
 Prohibition can be reduced to absolute terms. There is a possible chemical test for alcoholic content. But there is no way to place an absolute test upon the effect of pictures upon morality.  
 There is no acid test for morality.  
 There would seem, however, to be no valid objection to the operations of a voluntary censorship board which offers advice to anyone who chooses to take it.

**NATIONAL THANKSGIVING**  
 From ancient times Thanksgiving has been a national festival with the human race. In all ages among savage, pagan or Christian people this sentiment of gratitude to a higher power has ever called for some form of public expression.  
 The form of this public expression has always depended on the morals and manners and customs of the celebrants. Sometimes it was revolting. Sometimes it was brutal. Even today it is often purely secular.

Yet behind the cannibalistic rites of Pagan head-hunters, behind the sacrifices to Ceres in Pagan Rome, behind the frolics and feasts of the old Saxon Harvest Home, behind the hedger-podge gorging of the seventeenth century Dutch burgomasters was the subconscious desire to recognize man's dependence on the beneficence of a Divine Being.

This subconscious desire the Pilgrim Fathers brought with them to the cold, inhospitable Plymouth Rock—driven from a comfortable, well-fed country by a persecution of the spiritual that left the material still free for the enjoyment of the materialist.

And there the desire for a national Thanksgiving received its baptism of suffering, hardship, danger and destitution, through which it assumed the religious form of expression to make it today a peculiarly American institution.

In this is a thought all good Americans should hold—a lesson no true Christian should ever forget. Not for the luxury or plenty or prosperity we have never more than half deserved, but for the sorrow and defeat and adversity through which we have been safely led, our gratitude to Almighty God will find its noblest expression.

An ascetic view of Thanksgiving? Not if you grasp its full significance. Does any thoughtful American really desire that chopping off the head of a turkey be the symbol of our national Thanksgiving festival?

If so, let him contrast this with the spirit behind the first Thanksgiving as told simply by William Bradford.

"And in May, 1639, there commenced a drought which lasted until the middle of July without any rain and with great heat, inasmuch as the corn began to wither away. Upon which they sat apart a solemn day of humiliation, to seek the Lord by humble and fervent prayer, in this great distress. And he was pleased to give them a gracious and speedy answer, both to their own and the Indians admiration that lived among them. For which reason, in those contentment, they also set apart a day of thanksgiving."

President Lincoln, in a Thanksgiving proclamation during the Civil War, breathed the same spirit of religious dependence on the goodness of God.

"And I do further recommend to my fellow-citizens abroad that on that day they do reverently humble themselves in the dust and from thence offer up penitent and fervent prayers and supplications to the great Dispenser of events for a return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union and harmony."

Our Thanksgiving Day, like our Constitution, is an American heritage; the first sets forth our duty to God, the second our duty to our neighbor. May we never think of either in any other light!

**THE SWISS CAPITAL LEVY**  
 Late copies of Swiss newspapers reaching this country contain pathetic and patriotic appeals to the people to cease drawing their money from the banks and sending it to foreign countries for safekeeping; also against swamping and breaking the market by unloading Swiss securities.

The residents of Switzerland, natives and foreigners alike, have suddenly lost faith in the stability of the government. One paper estimated that Swiss securities had shrunk 15 per cent in less than thirty days. The loss reaches hundreds of millions; and the exchange rate for Swiss money was the lowest since 1914.

And what occasioned this sudden loss of confidence in the Swiss government and in Swiss securities? Direct legislation. A month ago an initiative petition was filed at the Swiss capital containing enough signatures to force the government to call a special election to vote on a proposed capital levy.

The election has not yet been held; and the Swiss newspapers assert that the Socialistic measure will be beaten. But this confidence is not shared in the country at large. Foreigners have made haste to withdraw their deposits from the Swiss banks and deposit in France, Belgium and Holland. Swiss securities have been unloaded by the truckload. A financial panic resulted from the message of a capital levy.

There is perhaps reason for this lack of faith on the part of those possessing Swiss securities. Radicalism has secured a foothold in the republic. Only three months ago a law passed by the Swiss Parliament making incitement to violent revolution a crime; against the state was reformed and lasted. To plot the overthrow of the government by revolution in Switzerland is no crime, and the radicals are now plotting to their heart's content; thanks to the referendum.

One of their plots is to drive capital out of the republic; and they are using the initiative for that purpose. It was the vote on the revolutionary referendum that occasioned the alarm when the capital levy initiative was filed. For the same groups that beat the antirevolution bill are now supporting the capital levy.

Only a few years ago Switzerland was held up as an object lesson of how well a country could be governed by direct legislation. Dr. Haynes and the other direct legislationists pictured it as a little paradise and averred that it owed its prosperity to the initiative and the referendum.

As a matter of fact, it is only since the World War that direct legislation has come into general use in Switzerland; and it is the naturalized foreigners who are using it, to the economic and financial injury of the Swiss people. The leading Swiss newspapers are now clamoring for an amendment to the constitution repealing the direct-legislation provisions. They aver that this must be done before faith in Swiss securities can be restored; for, as long as this threat is held over those who invest in Switzerland there will be few investors. Californians would do well to note just what direct legislation is doing to Switzerland, for, in the natural course of human events, our turn will come.



**TOO MUCH FOREIGN ADVICE**  
 The American nation is long suffering with a sense of humor that bridges many unpleasant places.

But that bridge is beginning to sag in the middle from an overload of too much free advice from European lobbyists.

Nobody objects to the more or less entertaining abuse and scolding of the elderly and aged. Papa Clemenceau; we even receive with good grace the severe strictures of the visiting great authors who charge us admission to hear them tell us we are all wrong.

The real objection is to the foreign lobbyists who hang around Washington and attempt to influence legislation by a system of espionage that is by no means distasteful.

We mustn't raise our tariff—that is to steal the wages of poor European workers. We mustn't subsidize our merchant marine—that will put so many hard-up British seamen out of their jobs!

We mustn't restrict our immigration. If we do at our gates the recording angel will serve the brief telling why Europe failed to feed its unemployed.

We must shell out many more millions to compensate France "for leaving her in the lurch" when she found she couldn't collect on her bill for damages.

We mustn't tighten our prohibition enforcement laws because we shall thus cut off the leading source of revenue from many of our admiring neighbors.

Through our unshaky policy of isolation we are guilty of the present slump in peace prospects and European currency.

And so on . . . and so on . . . and perhaps the American people one of these fine days will get tired of hearing it and foreign scolds and foreign lobbyists will both get their walking papers.

**THE PUBLIC CONSCIENCE.**  
 There are a lot of Americans who are disloyal and don't realize it.  
 Disrespect for the law of the land and encouragement or condonation of those who break it are disloyalty to the nation.  
 President Harding sounds a timely warning in holding that the moral consciousness of this country needs arousing to greater respect for law. Many good Americans have accepted reluctantly the idea of total prohibition, but that does not warrant any of them in forgetting that the law of the land is the law of the land. Nor does it excuse those persons and publications whose attitude virtually applauds violations of that law.  
 Such efforts certainly tend to deaden the public conscience. Encouragement to set one law at naught is indirectly encouragement to set all laws at naught when they conflict with our own tastes or interests or convenience.  
 This is a free country and anyone feeling a law is unjust has a perfect right to work for its repeal, but no right to break it or impel others to break it, so long as it is the law. That is not American.  
 The Times is for liberty under law and is heartily in accord with the President.

**TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM**  
 BY HERMAN J. STICH

When Franklin K. Lane, one of America's greatest men and statesmen, passed away he condensed an unsurpassable philosophy of life into two words:

"Nobility knows just exactly what this man who was an outstanding figure of the twentieth century had in mind when he uttered this phrase on the threshold of the dim beyond; but I believe he meant:

"Life is full of things we cannot change, facts and forces we cannot alter and before which we must give way. These are life's inevitables. And one of them is death. I accept."

"I ACCEPT."  
 This is the philosophy of a man who had acquired about the greatest of all abilities—adaptability—the willingness and the capacity not to waste time and energy fretting over things that must be.

For the whole of every man's life is a school in which the one great lesson that is hammered into his head unceasingly and, alas, only too often unavailing, is the lesson of acceptance.

You have a loss, a disillusionment, a disappointment or defeat. What do you do? Spring up from the dust of failure or heartache and stride on? If you do, you are the exceptional man. For nine persons out of ten will take it to heart, nurse it, worry about it, squander the future by petting the past to waste time and energy.

They do not accept, adapt, adjust—so they lose out.  
 There is not a newspaper published that does not contain at least a day somewhere in it a column-long "secret" of successful marriage; when the whole story can be summed up in the three-word injunction: "Accept, adapt, adjust." This might be shortened to "accept."

Not only in the matter of marriage, but in almost every other department of life, success and happiness are the product of acceptance, adaptation and adjustment to life's inevitables—adverse business conditions, disagreeable relatives, unexpected circumstances, unpleasant situations whether of poverty, hostility, misunderstanding and such.

**RIPPLING RHYMES**  
 PAINFUL HISTORY  
 You would forget unpleasant things and so would other men, so don't dig up old smart and stings with life tongue or pen; he is no loyal friend who brings remembrance back again. Since I was pinched for hitting up some fifty miles or more I must each day with sorrow sup, that topic makes me sore; my friends still pass the bitter cup and make my life a bore. "I hear you served a stretch in jail," my neighbor cries, at dawn, when I got forth with hose and pall to molder down the laws; yet he must know his jest is stale, its point forever gone. And when is tolled the evening bell and I sit down to rest, I hear the passing voter yell, "You like your freedom best." This thing of living in a cell is certainly no jest. They mean no harm, I realize, they think their humor fine; and yet they fill with poignant sighs this aching breast of mine and force up to my weary eyes the waves of scalding brine. I would forget the sixty days I spent in durance vile, but harmless, well-intentioned jays combine to stir my bile; my Berserk I see they daily raise and do it with a smile.  
 WALT MASON.

**PEN POINTS**  
 BY THE STAFF

Over \$70,000 was spent by the Anti-Saloon League to carry the Wright law. And it was money well invested.

It is quite evident that Woodrow Wilson learns nothing and that he forgets nothing. What a Bourbon he makes.

The local lawyers are now attacking the jail. But we do not understand that there is anything personal in their interest.

That Lausanne conference might take a run over and clean up things generally down in Venice, including the Chief of Police quarrel.

There is one thing about the centenarians in this country that we have often noticed. They have all been hard drinkers of whiskey all their lives or have let it alone.

Another thing, if pedestrians did not insist upon using the streets there would not be so many accidents. The rights of the automobilists ought to be subserved.

An old lady riding in a Grand avenue street car, reading of the sentence in the Clara Phillips murder case, inquired: "What was the complaint?" "None at all," said a fat passenger, "everybody satisfied."

It is announced that Republican Senate leaders are outlining a program of important legislation and an agreement has been reached that it shall be pushed during the special session with all expedition. It is about time.

If it be true that Los Angeles children cannot attend school because they are not properly fed and cared for it looks as if it might be well to halt relief to the Near East until local conditions are somewhat cleaned up. If this be unsympathetic with the griefs of the world, make the most of it.

**THIS IS THE DAY**  
 Samuel Langhorne Clemens, author and lecturer, was born in Monroe county, Missouri, in the year 1835. He has been acclaimed everywhere as America's greatest humorist—though his jesting often covered many sad truths of life. When a young man he was a pilot on the Mississippi River, where, in taking soundings, he heard the familiar cry of "mark four, mark three, mark twain," according to the different depths encountered. So when he started a journalistic career on the Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise in 1863 he wrote under the pen name of "Mark Twain," by which pseudonym he became known all over the world. He died at Redding, Ct., in 1910.  
 The battle of Franklin, Tenn., was fought in the year 1864. The Union forces against heavy odds won one of the bloodiest engagements of the Civil War. Gen. Hood, with 48,000 Confederates, attacked the Union Army of 23,000 under Gen. Schofield. The Union men repelled the assault and marched on to join Gen. Thomas at Nashville.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

On this Thanksgiving Day it is our duty to celebrate our forefathers and to glorify ourselves. If we have any doubts about the duty we owe to our ancestry we have no scruples about the satisfaction we take in their posterity.  
 "My idea of gratitude," said Josh Billings, "is the kind of poetry I would have with. So on this day of gratitude it is the kind of posterity we are."  
 There is ample field for speech-making on Thanksgiving Day. If we seek the light perspective and airy humor of the other-day speaker, we find an inexhaustible fountain in the quaint customs and odd conceits of the Pilgrim Fathers. If we seek the exalting force and the moral elevation of high principle, profound conviction and resolute courage, we find a never-ceasing inspiration in the unflinching earnestness and imperishable deeds of the Pilgrim Fathers.

It is related of an old colored preacher that when praying for the rest of mankind he closed with the invocation, "And, finally, O Lord! bless the people of the un-inhabited portions of the globe."  
 We are comparatively comprehensive in our good will as the colored brother. But today we fix our thoughts upon that more limited portion of mankind which belongs to us in duty and in ancestry in that restricted portion of the globe known as New England.

We are here today to sing the praises of those sturdy people. They, too, sang and sang with a power that was celebrated in the memorable inscription in old Boston Church:  
 "Could poor King David but see  
 To Salem church repair  
 And hear his songs thus bellowed out,  
 Good Lord how he would swear!"

It was not in Salem church alone that the psalms were sung with the peculiar variations of which we have record. An enterprising merchant proposed to furnish all the hymn books to a church whose members were not abundantly provided with the world's goods, provided he might insert a little advertisement in the books.  
 The thrifty congregation thought there would be no impropriety in binding up with Watts and Doddridge any power sermon or tract of merchandise for sale. But when they assembled on Thanksgiving Day they started back aghast as they found themselves singing—  
 "Hark! the herald angels sing  
 Beethoven's Pills are just the thing.  
 Pecos on earth and mercy mild,  
 Two for man and one for child."

But if the Pilgrim Fathers were not the sweetest warblers, at least they never wobbled either in their religion or their politics. They always went direct to their mark. As Emerson said of Napoleon: "They were a straight line to get at a point." They faced the terrors of the New England northeast blast and they went on in the wilderness in order that we might live in freedom. We try to patiently endure the trying hardships of this hour in order that their memories may not die.

We can never forget the hardships which they were forced to endure, but, at the same time, we must remember that they had some advantages over us. They escaped some of the afflictions to which we are compelled to submit. They braved the wintry blasts of Plymouth, but they never knew the overbearing wind of Congress.

The Puritan spirit lives on in our narrow section and is limited to no single class. The soul that worships God, and cherishes the equal manhood has the spirit, no matter from what comes or what creed he professes.

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**FRANKNESS IN MATRIMONY**  
 BY A WELL-TRAINED LIAR  
 "Frankness is not always a virtue," declared Judge Summerfield Saturday, granting a divorce to a man whose wife was perfectly frank with him.

You said it, Judge! Frankness has its place, but often they are not in the harmonious state of matrimony, and it has to be sidetracked pretty frequently if even friendship endures.

We all admire frankness in the abstract, and like it in the concrete up to certain limits. But who could get along with anybody who always said just exactly what he thought of one's tastes, temper, actions and aspirations?

Where would the husband land if he landed at all—who precisely and unreservedly expressed his opinions of the new hat which his wife trimmed herself? But there is small chance for rows on that score, for where is the milliner-bill scored husband who is so honest and so liberal as not to swear that any old hat his wife trimmed herself was twice as pretty as anything she could buy in the shops?

And where is the woman, not seeking trouble, who would tell her husband of what she thought of his slowness to tobacco? Or how his favorite anecdotes bored her after the fiftieth or sixtieth time she heard them?

And where is the friend we lovingly address for his "perfect frankness" who does not, a dozen times a day, say the pleasant thing instead of the perfectly frank thing on unimportant matters?

O. Henry wrote a story once about a girl who loved perfect frankness and insisted on getting it. She had three woeful and a sneaky, squawky, singing voice. The one she eloped with was the one who laid his hand on his heart and vowed that she had Adeline Patti behind of the boards and Jenny Lind turning sipsips in her grave from sheer envy. And we're all pretty much like that.  
 Dickens said there are some bold, hard truths which make the devil give three cheers while there are some sweet, beautiful lies directly inspired by whispering angels which for the time bend very near to us. Those latter are what make home happy, friendships lasting and life sweet in this

**MURPHY MURPHY**  
 Taken Into Court on Charge of Regular Conviction  
 When Timothy Murphy appeared in Justice Baird's court yesterday on a charge of passing a check without sufficient funds in the bank, he was met by two women with four children, both of whom said they were his wife. The incident brought about a lively discussion which caused the court to call for order sternly several times.  
 The unusual situation arose when Dep. Dist. Atty. Heinicke, who charged the defendant, introduced a check for \$30 on which was written "Timothy Murphy, husband of Mrs. Murphy." The defendant, already a married man, asked if he knew the woman. "You can't prove bigamy this morning," Mr. Heinicke, said the court.  
 "Pretty near," was the reply. "I have the two wives in court." When C. R. Bainbridge, defense attorney, not knowing the situation, introduced a check for \$30 to wife No. 1, a discussion arose which caused the court to call for order. Bainbridge, who charged the defendant, introduced a check for \$30 to wife No. 1, a discussion arose which caused the court to call for order. Bainbridge, who charged the defendant, introduced a check for \$30 to wife No. 1, a discussion arose which caused the court to call for order.

**THANKSGIVING**  
 Children of God, we praise Thee  
 To lift this more a voice  
 Just as the song-bird greets  
 Dawn of day  
 With caroled faith in Thy  
 Ling care;  
 Grateful to Thee, our refuge  
 Our shield,  
 For every help along the  
 Road;  
 No less for boons Thy  
 Could not yield  
 Than those Thy love so  
 Bestowed.  
 Grateful for flowers and  
 Golden grain,  
 For shadows past and  
 Left behind;  
 Even for pain and loss, since  
 A broader sympathy for  
 Kind;  
 Knowing, though torn by  
 And swept by rains,  
 The storming rocks that  
 Less waves have  
 Beneath the fretted surface  
 Remains  
 The tranquil deep of Thy  
 Love.  
 HARRY BOWEN

**NO LONGER A JOKE**  
 In these days the old saying "Don't you push me" isn't as far as it was, because it is so nowadays.—[Arkansas] The Cat.

**A Common Conclusion**  
 There is a disposition on many persons to conclude that man does not work less because he is tired, slings look a pair of green overalls—[Arkansas] The Cat.

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1922.—[PART II.]  
DAY

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ILLUSTRATED TALKS TO EXPLAIN CANCER

TWO FREE LECTURES, WITH MOTION PICTURES, FEATURED

Two free lectures with motion pictures are announced by the American Society for the Control of Cancer for next week. They will be given Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the auditorium of Manual Arts High School. The increase of cancer at the rate of 24 per cent a year in the United States, with 100,000 deaths a year, is the reason for the formation of this society, which has as its object dissemination of the latest information on the subject.

Fifty per cent of those dying annually might be saved, the society asserts, through early recognition of the disease and knowledge of what to do to prevent it.

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## MURPHY MUCHLY MARRIED

### When Into Court on Check Charge, Teamster Finds Regular Convention of His Wives

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## COURT TO PASS ON BAIL APPEAL

Superior Judge Dehy will give his decision tomorrow on a motion made yesterday by Attorneys McDonald and Thompson that Mrs. Maybelle Roe, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of McCullough Graydon, be admitted to bail.

Mrs. Roe won her fight for a new trial recently. The State Supreme Court set the trial date several months ahead, and in view of this her attorneys are trying to have her admitted to bail. Oscar Bowers, who was convicted with Mrs. Roe for the killing of Graydon, is now serving a life sentence in San Quentin. Graydon, a Venice real estate dealer, was shot and killed in a property squabble more than two years ago.

## LODGE TO CELEBRATE GROWTH OF ITS CLUB

Masons of Los Angeles have special cause for thanksgiving today in the fact that the Masonic Club, organized last July with 1500 members, yesterday reached a membership of 2000. To celebrate the remarkable growth of the organization the members and women of the club will meet in the ballroom of the Alexandria, this evening to enjoy an entertainment and dance. Music will be furnished by Zuchelli's Orchestra.

## NEW HOSPITAL PLANNED

### Modern Building in Westlake Park District Will be Started in Near Future

Plans for a new \$250,000 hospital building to be erected on one of two sites under consideration in the Westlake Park district, are being prepared, according to an announcement made yesterday by Harband & Co., fiscal agents for the builder, Dr. Carl T. Rose, local physician.

Construction work will be started within ninety days, according to Mr. Harband, and about six months will be required to complete and equip the building, it is stated. Definite selection of the site will be made within the next week.

The hospital, as planned, will be of the most modern design. It will have a capacity of 75 rooms, and will include two wards, a nurses' training school, an X-ray department and chemical laboratories, three anaesthesia rooms, three operating rooms, and an obstetrical department.

Unusual lighting facilities will be afforded by the use of about 350 windows in the building. Through the clinic, which will be included in the plans, about 150 patients a day in addition to the regular patients can be treated by the institution. Other facilities will include a large reception room, library, museum and a roof garden. Plans for the building are being prepared.

## Interwoven Socks

### —an Ideal Gift to any Man

Whether you purchase one pair or a dozen, you cannot go wrong on Interwoven Socks—for every man knows and likes them, and asks for them himself!

**Special Prices by the Half Dozen**

Medium Lisle	Thread Silk
With interwoven heel and toe; all good shades; sizes 9½ to 12; 40c pair; Six for \$2.25	Pure thread silk; interwoven heel and toe; lisle ribbed tops; all good shades; 75c pair; Six for \$4.25
Ribbed Styles	Cashmere
In pure silk and merized mixtures—fancy ribbed heather effects; interwoven heel and toe; 75c pair; Six for \$4.25	Medium weight ribbed heather mixture cashmeres; good for dress wear; all sizes; interwoven heel and toe; 75c pair; Six for \$4.25
Silk and Wool	Heavy Silk
Fancy ribbed lisle; medium heather mixtures; 9½ to 12; \$1 pair; Six for \$5.50	Mercerized lisle ribbed top; all colors; sizes 9½ to 12; \$1.25 pair; Six for \$6.85

(Men's Store just within the Olive Street door)

## Cooler Dry Goods

Seventh Street at Olive



## Something to be thankful for

# Interwoven

## Toe and Heel Socks

### No holes to darn

## INDICT PAIR IN STRAW BOND CASE

### Perjury Charges Lodged Following Investigation by Grand Jury

The "straw bond" investigation by the Grand Jury resulted yesterday in the indictment of W. H. Williams and R. C. Davis on perjury charges. Williams and Davis gave bond of \$25,000 for J. R. Farrell, alias Frank Ford, who disappeared, and it was then discovered, it is asserted, that property at Lancaster and Long Beach they swore they owned, stood in other names.

Bail of \$10,000 each was fixed by Presiding Judge Willis, before whom the indictment was returned.

Farrell was arrested on complaint of T. J. Kerr, a rancher, who asserted the man had stolen \$25,000 in a stock scheme. He was released on the surety of Williams and Davis and jumped his bail.

The Grand Jury also indicted C. E. Williams alias C. E. Davenport, and "John Doe" Fisher, charged with larceny of \$7400 from C. F. Stern on January 12, and filed amended indictments against Frank Thompson, H. C. Stagg, C. E. Funnell and Arnold Kohl, who are asserted to have been associated with Alva, E. Smith in wrecking a bank at Phoenix, Ariz. Smith is in jail at Yuma awaiting trial. The four defendants are charged with violation of the Corporate Securities Act. Bail of \$10,000 was fixed for each man named.

## Arcade Station to be Opened Friday Night

The official opening of the new Arcade Station of the local post-office establishment, at Third street and Central avenue, will take place tomorrow evening, with Motley H. Flint, and Mayor Sherill B. Osborn of Eagle Rock, assisting Postmaster O'Brien in doing the honors of the occasion. Mayor Crier and Congressman Osborn are also on the list of the reception committee, but they are both out of the city and will send substitutes.

The occasion will afford an opportunity for those who have received invitations to witness the work being done in this splendid addition to the postoffice establishment, said to be the largest and best equipped postal station in the West.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Los Angeles Letter Carriers' Band, led by Arthur Bolus. The following musical program will be rendered:

March, St. John's Commandery; Farrell; concert waltz, "Alpine Sunset"; King; fox trot, "Gloriette"; Henderson; selection, "Mikado"; Sullivan; trombone eddity, "Trombonium"; Lampe; march, "Stars and Stripes"; Sousa; selection, "The Sunny South"; Lampe; reverie, "A Night in June"; King; saxophone solo, Mr. Howard.

## She Didn't Hate Him Enough; He Seeks Divorce

Orvil M. Saltzman, who filed suit for divorce yesterday against Catherine D. Saltzman, accused her of the cryptic utterance, "To live with a man I'd have to hate him." She refused to live with him, but the complaint fails to state whether, in view of her remark, this was an indication of love.

The couple lived at 2119 Cahuen avenue, Hollywood, and according to Saltzman, his wife frequently dressed herself in male attire and occasionally remained away from home all night. On one occasion, the complaint recited, he found her entertaining a strange man in their home and was compelled to be satisfied with her explanation that it was "merely an old friend."

Thanksgiving Sing

There is to be a Thanksgiving Community Sing tomorrow at 8 p.m., at Patriotic Hall, 1630 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingston and others are to give a special program. All singers are invited.

## Thanksgiving

The officers and directors of the Bank of Italy are grateful for another year of constructive achievement and progress.

- for the privilege of serving a total of 42 communities in this wonderful empire of California.
- for the opportunity of materially assisting in the development of the state's varied resources.
- for the hearty, healthful cooperation of 16,000 stockholders and 345,000 depositors.
- for the kindly goodwill of hosts of friends throughout the nation.

## Bank of Italy

Savings—Commercial—Trust  
Head Office—San Francisco  
Los Angeles Branches  
Broadway at Seventh  
Spring and Temple Sts.  
Fico and El Molino Sts.

## COULD NOT TURN IN BED

Operation Avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dayton, Ohio.—"I had such pains that I had to be turned in bed every time I wished to move. They said an operation was necessary. My mother would keep saying: 'Why don't you take Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I began to get relief and I am regular ever since without a pain or a headache.' When I lie down I can get up without help and without pain. I can't begin to tell you how I feel and look. I have begun to gain in weight and look more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do anything I can to help your medicine."—Mrs. HENRIETTA MILLER, 137 Sprague St., Dayton, Ohio.

## A Man, a Brush and Stormtight

FOR USE ON ANY ROOF IN ANY WEATHER

### MAKE YOUR OLD ROOF LEAK-PROOF.

Stormtight is made of indestructible materials and withstands storms, heat and cold.

Easily Applied by Anyone  
Just Pour It On and Brush It Flat

It needs no thinning or heating. It lasts longer than the average roof covering and costs much less because of its long, sturdy service.

Sold by Hardware Dealers Everywhere  
Write for Booklet "Leak Proof Roof"

Manufactured by  
**L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc.**  
318 East Market St.  
Los Angeles, California



## The Days of Real Sport

-By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]



## People and Their Troubles

## Listen, World!

THE following delightful comedy by the advancement of the human race in the year 1922 appeared recently:

## POLICE SEE PAPAS SPANK THEIR SONS

Old Fashioned Ceremony at Station Room

PARADISE, Oct. 8.—Spanking with police sanction, also at police suggestion, has been given a successful try-out here as punishment for youthful misdemeanors.

Four boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, amused themselves last night by throwing many business signs into the street. They were arrested. Their fathers were awakened and notified they could obtain their offspring by calling at the police station and identifying them. They called and were advised what their sons had done, and the suggestion was given that they take immediate action. Each father immediately delivered one old-fashioned spanking to one son.

And at once I hear countless old-fashioned clucks over "such good old-fashioned common sense." But was there common sense in such a method? Has there ever been any sense in spanking? Is it merely the sign of ignorance and brutality? Stop and think. Why did the boys throw down those signs? Because they thought they acted like little savages. Savages think and act from emotional motives. They are animated by love, hate, fear, desire, jealousy and other brute motives. Their passion: love, cruelty and fun is akin to that of animals. But civilized people use the other side of the brain—the thought side. They do not act on the first emotional impulse. They act on the act in its relation to the lives of others and their own well-being and govern the

themselves accordingly. The end of all public education and domestic discipline is—should be—to make people civilized to make them use the thought side of their brains.

How much did this spanking forward the process of civilization? Did they meet anyone impulsive with intelligent discipline? No—they met savagery with more

savagery. Also they met it with vicious injustice manifesting in the name of the law. Had those boys been a few years older the whole community would have been horrified at the idea that men were being taught to appeal effectively to "beating up" it surely was—one does not conveniently spank boys of 17. But because the boys were still young to appeal effectively to society, the beating took place. Animal waste was met with brute force—and we call it good old-fashioned common sense.

Let us have discipline by all means. But let it be something other than the beating of the

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PARADISE, Oct. 8.—Spanking with police sanction, also at police suggestion, has been given a successful try-out here as punishment for youthful misdemeanors.

Four boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years, amused themselves last night by throwing many business signs into the street. They were arrested. Their fathers were awakened and notified they could obtain their offspring by calling at the police station and identifying them. They called and were advised what their sons had done, and the suggestion was given that they take immediate action. Each father immediately delivered one old-fashioned spanking to one son.

And at once I hear countless old-fashioned clucks over "such good old-fashioned common sense." But was there common sense in such a method? Has there ever been any sense in spanking? Is it merely the sign of ignorance and brutality? Stop and think. Why did the boys throw down those signs? Because they thought they acted like little savages. Savages think and act from emotional motives. They are animated by love, hate, fear, desire, jealousy and other brute motives. Their passion: love, cruelty and fun is akin to that of animals. But civilized people use the other side of the brain—the thought side. They do not act on the first emotional impulse. They act on the act in its relation to the lives of others and their own well-being and govern the

themselves accordingly. The end of all public education and domestic discipline is—should be—to make people civilized to make them use the thought side of their brains.

How much did this spanking forward the process of civilization? Did they meet anyone impulsive with intelligent discipline? No—they met savagery with more

savagery. Also they met it with vicious injustice manifesting in the name of the law. Had those boys been a few years older the whole community would have been horrified at the idea that men were being taught to appeal effectively to "beating up" it surely was—one does not conveniently spank boys of 17. But because the boys were still young to appeal effectively to society, the beating took place. Animal waste was met with brute force—and we call it good old-fashioned common sense.

Let us have discipline by all means. But let it be something other than the beating of the

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# In Chilly Weather Burn Carbon Briquets

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\$13.00 per Ton Delivered in the 5-Mile Zone

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### Read these Coffee Facts

M-J-B Coffee is packed in no ordinary can. It is vacuum packed—in a can from which the air has been removed. It's fresh!

You'll note the difference this packing makes, as soon as you taste your first steaming cup of M-J-B Coffee.

—and you will like the True Tea—

The Quality Coffee of America

Why?

The

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES

THEIR ALL CITY EDITOR

MONROVIA, Nov. 27.—(To the Editor of The Times) I notice that some of the antiprohibitionists want to throw off the yoke in order to guide. They are all to be temperate. Not one wants to maintain his own. But to be told that he shall not if he did want to is something to be endured. It is a loss of liberty, and when we lose liberty we are slaves. I make the blood of a free man boil to be told that he must not.

True it is that notwithstanding Magna Carta and the Bill of Rights, securing to men inalienable privileges of religion, there has been a source of danger. There have been losses. Time was when a man could look the daylight out of his wife and children, and tables have so turned since that era that the fair sex, not only refuse to be submissive, but proclaim the emblem of authority to be the rolling pin. Whither, indeed, are we drifting?

Probably there is no difference of opinion as to the meaning of liberty—the liberty to which the individual is entitled under a constitutional government if he is not a transgressor—liberty to go and come unhindered; equality before the law; security of private property; the right of free expression of opinion and liberty of conscience, etc. No one that is a Bohemian or an anarchist expects to be free from the restraints that organized society imposes for its own protection. Our liberties and freedom are possible only so long as we are citizens submissive to law. To the extent that there is revolt from law, or the overthrow of measures except by authorized procedure, we invite chaos. Call these plagues by their true names—mental and spiritual—call them what you will.

When I was a lad of 17 in 1863, I was a recruit in a New York regiment on its way to the front. While waiting for the hour of departure of the steamer at Baltimore for Norfolk I was placed on guard to prevent the enlisted men from straggling away from the wharf. A big German of one of the companies undertook to pass the line. He became very angry because of the restriction. He

was full of "dutch courage," while I had none of any kind except that begotten of the fear of failure to measure up to the due performance of my first assigned Army duty. I will remember that my antagonist excitedly appealed to pass because this was "a land of liberty," and he was "a free American citizen," and for emphasis he rattled his saber threateningly and finally snatched it out. I had but a sober to oppose him, and felt that in the encounter my faith was at hand. Suddenly a member of our company with vastly more courage and brains than I possessed came to my rescue, and the burly German subsided like a lamb.

This episode made a deep impression on my mind, and ever since, when I hear a strutting of the word "liberty," it sets me wondering, "what use is to be made of this liberty?"

D. S. MARSH.

Bible and Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times) I think P. E. Palmer makes the same mistake he accuses Mr. Reddy of, namely, interpreting the Bible to suit himself. Jesus' doctrine of divorce is one that no Protestant nation has ever dared to incorporate into law or carry out in practice. Yet they claim to be Christian in their methods of legislation. Jesus says you shall put away your wife for one cause and one only; but he does not make any provision for the wife putting away her husband at all! The New Testament doctrine of divorce is entirely one-sided. The wife is not permitted to put away her husband for any cause.

H. C. HILKE.

Fears Theocracy

LONG BEACH, Nov. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times) The action of the Ministerial Association in their amazing persecution of Mr. Reddy reminds me of a danger to our institutions that is imminent. After long ages of bloodshed, mankind achieved some kind of freedom from the domination of religious fanaticism. Yet here we are again meeting the same menace in a new form. Here is the greatest republic on earth in grave danger of a new inquisition. Here is a class of men whose standard of morality is not what a man is or lives, but what he believes. Whether he believes in the fantastic notions upon

which these sectarians base all morality and not whether he is a good man, husband, neighbor, citizen. But whether he believes the fantastic origin of the universe as given in that book called the Bible. If he does not, then this Ministerial Association of fanatics use their religious or sectarian organizations to persecute him and hound him out of office.

In other words, are we to stand tamely by and witness the conversion of our democracy into a theocracy? For that is the purpose and aim of these fanatics. It is a grave danger, more so because of the supineness of the great mass of the American people, not 10 per cent of whom are Christians. But these powerful institutions of sectarian are strong because of their organizations and fanaticism and cohesiveness.

The committee of 195 proposed by the Y.M.C.A. conspirators should be promptly met by a committee of 100 to rebuke this raw presumption that these clergymen are in any sense the moral leaders of the people, still less their political and intellectual leaders. I will make one of this active 100 to show these pious gentlemen that we are not yet ready to submit to this proposed rejuvenation of a defunct and hateful theocracy.

HENRY WEEKS.

TO DISCOURAGE CRIME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times) For the discouragement of criminals in acts of violence, I suggest the advocacy of two measures, to be urged before our Senate and Assembly.

First, an act that shall automatically double the penalty that now attaches to any crime against the person or property of any resident or other persons in this State, in the event that such crime is aided or accomplished by the use or display of any weapon, of whatever character or quality.

Second, an act that shall absolutely prohibit the ownership, use, display or possession of any lethal weapon, such as rifle, shotgun, or any description, revolver, pistol, or any device whereby an explosion shall be produced, thereby propelling any sort or type of missile, any club, blackjack, billy, bludgeon or other device calculated to produce contusion and wound; or any knife or other device for increasing the effective force of a blow with the hand; any knife other than the common pocket knife of short blades, by any person previously convicted of a felony in any part of the world. Providing also for any infraction of this act, a suitable penalty of decidedly drastic character.

Third, an act that shall limit

the probation and parole features of our present law materially, to avoid the abuse of the system, as is now the practice, and make punishment of crime the universal principle as given in that book called the Bible. If he does not, then this Ministerial Association of fanatics use their religious or sectarian organizations to persecute him and hound him out of office.

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MOBILE COMPANY  
Los Angeles  
Flower Street

**EARL RECORDS**  
Thirty miles per gallon of gasoline. Yacoma economy run; 35.25 miles per gallon. non-stop high-gear run to San Francisco and return 62.66 miles per gallon. Los Angeles to San Francisco.

No.	Driver	Mechanic	Make of Car	Entered by
1	Jimmy Morgan	Ernie Olson	Duesenberg Special	R. C. Duesenberg
2	Harold Wilson	Lawrence Olson	Duesenberg Special	R. C. Duesenberg
3	Samuel Hill	R. L. Dalmeida	McDonald Special	J. F. McDonald
4	W. C. C. C.	V. C. Van C.	McDonald Special	J. F. McDonald
5	Earl P. C.	R. McDaniel	Duesenberg Special	R. C. Duesenberg
6	W. C. C. C.	W. C. C. C.	Duesenberg Special	R. C. Duesenberg
7	R. C. C. C.	Frederick Olson	Duesenberg Special	R. C. Duesenberg
8	Frank Elliott	Charles Lindberg	Loach Special	Frank Elliott
9	Frank Elliott	Charles Lindberg	Loach Special	Frank Elliott
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21	Frank Elliott	Charles Lindberg	Loach Special	Frank Elliott
22	Frank Elliott	Charles Lindberg	Loach Special	Frank Elliott
23	Frank Elliott	Charles Lindberg	Loach Special	Frank Elliott
24	Jerry Wendt	John De Paoli	Duesenberg Special	Jerry Wendt

1923-1927 South Flower Street







GRAT

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# Bill is Set for Big Game Today

FOOTBALL FANS  
IN HIGH GLEE

Game of All Het Up  
Over Big Tilt

and vs. Scotland Today  
in Farvid Clash

Will Come Off at  
Washington Park

Football game between  
representative of England  
and Scotland is expected to be a red  
hot contest.

The contest will be  
played at Washington Park, and  
all indications the largest  
crowd has ever witnessed a  
game here will pass through  
the gates.

Referee will be J. H. McKeown, and  
the game will start at 2:30 p.m. with  
England in the blue and Scotland in  
the white.

Both teams will feature hard play-  
ing and it will be team-mates  
and not individuals that will  
determine the prize of club ac-  
cording to national success.

It has been the rule in the his-  
tory of international football that  
the spirit may not always  
be spared their energies  
when they do in a league pro-  
fessionally.

Every player taking  
part in this respect. Rivalry  
between the two teams is  
keen, and the game is expected  
to be a hard one.

England is the favorite to win  
because of the tide of battle and  
the fact that they have won  
the last four games.

TO GIVE BEST  
The game this afternoon  
is true to tradition in that it  
is a nerve-racking contest.

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## BEARS HIGHEST SCORERS

Spectacular Upsets and Unusual Scoring Achievements  
Mark 1922 Gridiron Season

[BY A. P. MONT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The 1922 gridiron season, which comes to an end this week with the few college contests scheduled Thanksgiving Day and Saturday will go down in the annals of the game not only as remarkable for its spectacular upsets in form but also outstanding in unusual scoring achievements and incidents.

Review of the scoring records, including last Saturday's game, dis-  
closes that eighty-three colleges  
representative of play in all parts  
of the country, scored exactly 11,  
900 points in 592 contests, an average  
of approximately 133 points  
per team and 19 points per game.

California's eleven stands out as  
the highest powered scoring machine  
in the group. The Bears ran up  
328 points, with only 24 tallied  
against them. Auburn, in the south,  
showed the highest total, 277. Cor-  
nell's big red team set the pace in  
the East with 230; while Centre,  
with 154, and Nebraska with 153  
were leaders in the Middle West.

Twenty-seven contests ended in  
ties, of which ten were scoreless.  
Proof of the important part  
played by the new try for point  
after touchdown was the fact that  
nine games were decided by a single  
point. Princeton's ability to  
score the extra points gave the  
Tigers their winning margin  
against Chicago, 21 to 18, in the  
season's outstanding intercollegiate  
battling.

Harvard, losing to Princeton by  
a score of 10 to 3, and defeating  
Yale by a similar score, emphasized  
a curious fondness for this tally.  
The Crimson has beaten Boston  
by 10 to 0, and in turn vanquished  
the Blue by the same score in three  
of the last four games.

COVINGTON STARS  
Standing out brilliantly in the  
list of individual performances was  
that of Covington, crack Centre  
College quarterback, who created a  
new dropkicking record by boot-  
ing six between the bars against  
Louisville on October 28.

E. C. Robertson of Purdue  
kicked seven placement goals in  
1922—the greatest number of field  
goals recorded in a single game—but  
the best previous dropkicking re-  
cord was five, achieved on three  
occasions.

Individual scoring records in the  
East, including last Saturday's  
games, showed "Bolt" Branner,  
veteran Lafayette halfback, with 54  
points.

Hansen, Cornell tackle, proved  
the most adept at kicking, tallying  
points with thirty successful tries  
while McBride of Syracuse and  
Roderick of Columbia led the field  
goal scorers with three each.

Break plays were numerous but  
it is doubtful if any surpassed the  
feat of Asplundh, Swarthmore star,  
who caught his own punt behind  
his own goal line and was thrown  
for a safety in a game in which  
he scored.

eyering their space-makers, talking  
in hushed tones and itching with  
a desire to actually go to work.  
Many of the master drivers of for-  
mer years were mingling with the  
present-day heroes helping them  
tosh. Barney Oldfield stood around  
one of the cars for a few minutes  
yesterday afternoon and bit new  
cigar in two. Teddy Tinsell cast  
a wistful glance at one of the new  
Durant creations and thoughtfully  
opined that he wouldn't mind tak-  
ing one more crack at the sport.  
Eddie Pullen openly remarked that  
it was no game for a family man  
but the look in his eyes didn't back  
up his statement.

Tommy Milton wasn't in sight all  
day. The members of the Durant  
club, Murphy, Klemp, Cooper,  
Hearns and Durant himself put in  
a peaceful time and didn't talk  
race stuff at all. To Ralph De  
Palma, it was simply one more  
chapter in a long career. And so  
on down the line. All the drivers  
feel that the only thing worth  
speaking of from new on is "their  
it happened." The camps were  
quiet. Life won't stir 'til noon  
tomorrow.

According to experts who have  
watched practice it is a virtual  
sneak that all records for the 250-  
mile distance will go by the boards  
today. The present mark is an

average speed of 119.3 miles an  
hour set up by Tommy Milton on  
March 5 of this year. And with  
drivers reeling off mile after mile  
at better than 115 in early stints  
the certainty grows that mark of  
115 miles an hour is not too high  
for today's race.

SPEEDY TICKETS  
Speedway officials have requested  
that the speed fans be asked  
through the newspapers to inspect  
their tickets and take the most di-  
rect route to the speedway entrance  
nearest the stand in which their  
tickets call for seats. Grand stand  
"A" may be most easily reached by  
going out Pico Boulevard, while  
those who prefer to be reached by Wil-  
shire Boulevard. Those having  
reservations for cars on the infield  
may take either route.

There will be special car service  
on the Pacific Electric, those going  
to the speedway being able to take  
cars going either north or south  
from the Hill-street station.

For the benefit of those who ar-  
rive at the speedway early, the  
gates will be thrown open at 9  
o'clock in the morning. The drivers  
will get the starter's flag  
promptly at 2 o'clock. But a look  
more than two hours will be con-  
sumed in the running of the race.

OSCAR SCARCE  
Promoters of the Electric Rail-  
way Show, now on at Chicago,  
thought it would be a good thing  
to show the various stages in the  
progress of transportation, and  
started out to find an ex-temper-  
ment. They searched the Far West  
and the South in vain. Finally  
they found an ex-temper-ment in  
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Chicago.—(Exchange.)

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March 5 of this year. And with  
drivers reeling off mile after mile  
at better than 115 in early stints  
the certainty grows that mark of  
115 miles an hour is not too high  
for today's race.

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their tickets and take the most di-  
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nearest the stand in which their  
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"A" may be most easily reached by  
going out Pico Boulevard, while  
those who prefer to be reached by Wil-  
shire Boulevard. Those having  
reservations for cars on the infield  
may take either route.

There will be special car service  
on the Pacific Electric, those going  
to the speedway being able to take  
cars going either north or south  
from the Hill-street station.

For the benefit of those who ar-  
rive at the speedway early, the  
gates will be thrown open at 9  
o'clock in the morning. The drivers  
will get the starter's flag  
promptly at 2 o'clock. But a look  
more than two hours will be con-  
sumed in the running of the race.

OSCAR SCARCE  
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way Show, now on at Chicago,  
thought it would be a good thing  
to show the various stages in the  
progress of transportation, and  
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## Bill-Dog Drummond

by Gyril McNette

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS  
A chance to see the most interesting  
and sensational of all the modern  
adventures of a man who has been  
called "the greatest of all time."  
Bill-Dog Drummond, a man who has  
been called "the greatest of all time."  
Bill-Dog Drummond, a man who has  
been called "the greatest of all time."

She rose the instant he came in,  
and started to her mantelpiece with  
her hands locked.

"What was it?" she half whis-  
pered—"that awful noise at din-  
ner?"

He looked at her gravely for a  
while, and then he shook his head.  
"I shall leave it as a night-bird  
to the present," he said quietly.  
Then he leaned towards her, and  
took her hands in his own. "Go  
to bed, little girl," he ordered.

"What are you going to do?"  
she cried.

Hugh grinned. "I haven't the  
remotest idea," he answered.  
"Doubtless the Lord will provide."

The instant the girl left the room  
Hugh switched off the lights, and  
stepped across to the curtained  
window which covered the long win-  
dows.

He pulled them aside, letting them  
come together behind him; then  
he stepped out, and he looked out  
of the big central window. The night  
was dark, and the moon was not  
due to rise for two or three hours,  
but he was not a soldier to neglect  
any precautions. He wanted to  
see more of him.

Silently he dodged across the  
lawn towards the big trees at the  
end, and leaning against one of  
the big central windows. The night  
was dark, and the moon was not  
due to rise for two or three hours,  
but he was not a soldier to neglect  
any precautions. He wanted to  
see more of him.

Passing through the big trees at the  
end, and leaning against one of  
the big central windows. The night  
was dark, and the moon was not  
due to rise for two or three hours,  
but he was not a soldier to neglect  
any precautions. He wanted to  
see more of him.

Keeping under cover, he edged  
towards it, and, as he was about  
to enter, he saw a light glimmer  
into a position from which he  
could see inside. And what he saw  
made him decide to chance it, and  
go on even closer.

Seated at the table was a man he  
did not recognize; while on either  
side of him sat Lakington and  
Petersen. Lying on a sofa smok-  
ing a cigarette and reading a news-  
paper was a tall dark girl, who  
seemed completely uninterested in the  
proceedings of the evening. Hugh  
placed her at once as the doubtful  
daughter Irma, and resumed his  
watch on the group at the table.

A paper was in front of the man,  
and Petersen, who was smoking a  
large cigar, was apparently sug-  
gesting that he should make use  
of the pen which Lakington was  
holding in his hand. In all respects  
a harmless tableau.

save for one small thing—the ex-  
pression on the man's face. Hugh  
had seen it before often—only then  
it had been called shell-shock. The  
man was dazed, semi-unconscious.  
Every now and then he stared  
around the room, as if bewildered,  
then he would shake his head and  
pass his hand wearily over his  
forehead.

For a quarter of an  
hour the scene continued; then  
Lakington produced an instrument  
from his pocket. Hugh saw the  
man's face go white with terror, and  
reach for the pen. He saw the girl  
back on the sofa as if disem-  
powered and pick up her novel  
again; and he saw Lakington's face  
set in a cold sneer. But what im-  
pressed him most in that momen-  
tary flash of action was Petersen.

There was something inhuman in  
his complete passivity. By and by  
the fraction of a second did he alter  
the rate at which he was smoking  
—the slow, leisurely advantage over  
the other; by not the twitch of an  
eyelid did his expression change.  
Even as he watched the man sign-  
ing his name, no trace of emotion  
showed on his face—whereas  
Lakington's there shone a fiendish  
satisfaction.

The document was still lying on  
the table, when Hugh produced his  
revolver. He knew there was foul  
play about, and the madness of  
the three will count. Many have  
tried to negotiate the sporty Red  
Hill course in par but as yet no  
one has quite succeeded.

THE GYM AND A SWIM  
Eddie Diggins will meet Mike  
O'Leary at the Dramaland Rink  
tomorrow night in San Francisco.

THE RUCKSTELL TWO SPEED AXLE gives the Ford car an intermediate, needless gear for traffic  
and hill climbing. An emergency low for heavy pulling. A quick pick up. A positive, rapid stop.  
A 20% higher road speed if desired.

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[illegible]



# 16 day cruise supreme HAWAII S. S. HEALEXANDER

Here's a TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY—one of the most complete, interesting and absorbing short cruises ever offered on the Pacific—a 3200 mile cruise from San Francisco to Los Angeles to Hawaii—the land you've longed to see. The "H. F. Alexander" sails—  
**San Francisco Jan. 4**  
**Los Angeles Jan. 5**

Don't call at Milo, affording day and night view of Volcano of Kilauea, the home of everlasting fire. Four day stopover at Honolulu permits ample time to see and visit the many places and objects for which this island is famous. And the ship "H. F. Alexander," America's largest and most distinguished steamship, is an ideal cruise vessel.

**Round Trip \$250 and up**  
Including Meals and Berth

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S. F. HEALEXANDER, President

**PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY**  
HAWAII  
16-day cruise of luxury to The Paradise of the Pacific. Includes Milo, Volcano Kilauea, Honolulu, San Francisco. Six days ashore.  
Jan. 5  
S. F. HEALEXANDER  
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America's Foremost School of Drama  
Drama and its Allied Arts  
Music and Dancing Taught in All its Branches  
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## WOMAN DOCTOR CHARGES FRAUD Tricked Her Plaintiff in Divorce Suit Also Involved

Unusual Circumstances in Indictment

Charges that Mrs. Ethel Naomi Lyons and Dr. George A. Zorb had conspired to cheat and defraud Dr. Margaret M. Morris, a woman physician, of \$141 were made in an indictment filed by the grand jury yesterday.

Mrs. Lyons is the wife of L. B. Lyons, Jr., son of a wealthy banker of Mobile, Ala. Her husband is suing her for annulment and she is suing for divorce. She has a suit against her wealthy father-in-law for \$100,000 for alleged alienation of affections which awaits the elder Lyons's appearance in this state so he can be served.

**BOTH GIVE BAIL**

Mrs. Lyons and Dr. Zorb were released in \$1000 bail each. The indictment was returned by the grand jury on the 10th and 17th inst. They are said to have told Dr. Morris that Mrs. James Kelley, a patient of hers, was in a private hospital in danger of death, that it would be necessary to transfer her to another hospital, and that an operation would have to be performed by Dr. Zorb to save her life. Dr. Morris, it is asserted, paid over \$141 on the 17th inst. to Mrs. Lyons at Santa Monica and Wilshire boulevards.

The second count of the indictment asserts that Dr. Morris that a total of \$245 would be necessary to cover Dr. Zorb's fees and other expenses, had warned her that one physician had spent \$20,000 in his defense and then had gone to prison in a similar case.

Both Mrs. Lyons and Dr. Zorb assert their entire innocence of the charges and Mrs. Lyons declares they grew out of her divorce suit. In this suit she asserted that on October 25, last year, her husband's father joined them at San Francisco and placed his son under guard at once, keeping him prisoner in a room for three days, and then brought them to Los Angeles, where the son was similarly held as the Alexandria. The divorce action is set for trial December 6 before Judge McLucas.

**HOLLAND MOVES UP**

Russell Holland, connected with the Federal Internal Revenue Department for the past five years, and in charge of the income tax division since Judge Goodell became collector, yesterday tendered his resignation from the service to take effect today. Mr. Holland quits the service as being a resident of the First Mortgage Corporation, with offices in the Van Nuys building, which finances the construction of apartment, hotel and office buildings. The company will establish a Federal tax department, under the supervision of Mr. Holland.

## THREATENS BUILDING MARK November Establishes Itself Third Highest in Permits in Entire History of Los Angeles

November, with a record of \$11,255,750 in valuation, and 4914 permits issued, stands as the third highest month in the history of the city, according to the monthly report of the building department, issued yesterday.

Building activities very closely approximated those of October, when a valuation of \$11,530,427 was established. April, the month when the permit for the Biltmore Hotel was taken out, still stands first, with a total of more than \$12,500,000.

The record of this month, however, is considered remarkable in view of the fact that there is usually a decline in activity with the approach of the holiday season. The year's total at present promises to be in excess of \$120,000,000, the figure for the year from January 1 to November 26, inclusive, showing a total of \$112,351,190. In the corresponding period of last year the total was \$78,592,486, a gain of nearly \$35,000,000. In the last eleven months 45,734 permits for all types of structures have been issued by the building department. About 60 per cent of this total represents residential construction.

## BORAX PLANT FOR HARBOR Giant Factory to Replace Shipyard Site Following Rate Conference

Transformation of the ten-acre site of the former Ralph J. Chandler Shipbuilding Company at Los Angeles Harbor into a factory for the refining of borax from the Death Valley mines of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, will follow a conference on railroad rates being held at Death Valley Junction today. The conference is expected to make the local harbor the biggest in the world for the exportation of borax.

A \$100,000 contract to supply reinforced steel for the great borax plant, which is to be built by the makers of Twenty Mile Team Borax, was awarded yesterday to the American System of Reinforcing Company of California.

The plant is to be the largest and finest borax plant in the United States, and its estimated cost is nearly \$1,000,000. It is to be a three-story structure, 305 feet by 250 feet, and will have a 500-foot dockage. The first unit of the plant is to be built immediately and the other unit in the near future. Albert C. Martin is the architect.

The Wilmington plant is to be the Pacific Coast Borax Company's distributing headquarters for all of the West and for all foreign markets.

## SORDIDNESS RELATED TO COURT JURY Woman Who Shot Father Tells on Witness Stand of Asserted Crime

Seething and dangerously near fainting, Sylvia Rowlett was led from Judge Reeve's courtroom yesterday afternoon after taking the stand in her own defense. She unfolded to the jury a sordid story of asserted forced intimacy with her father from the time she was 14 until she fled to the Truelove Home, a Salvation Army refuge for unfortunate girls, to give birth to his baby in 1914.

Mrs. Rowlett traced the details that led to the shooting, asserting that a fear of her father's finding out the fact of her misfortune urged her on. She says that her father had promised to leave the country and to take her with him, and her husband drove over to "seize" him into keeping his bargain, on September 14, last. But, she stated yesterday, as her father came down the path toward her, fear and dismay overcame her and clutching the baby close in her left arm she fired four shots at him.

A hint that the defense intends to stress temporary insanity was seen in the testimony of Angela C. Kaufman, Mrs. Jennie Roe, Arthur J. Purr and M. Louise Coggeshall, a retired Salvation Army officer, defense witnesses. All testified that Mrs. Rowlett seemed stupefied for days after her arrest.

Mrs. Florence Williams, Harry Williams and Lawrence A. Miller were put on the stand by Dist. Atty. Van Cott. They told of seeing the Rowletts drive up to Williams's home. Mrs. Rowlett, the witnesses declared, called to her father. When he answered by appearing, they said, she drew a pistol and fired four shots. After the shooting they said she asked them to call a policeman. J. M. Chen, William A. Church and L. H. Williams, South Pasadena officers who arrested Mrs. Rowlett and her husband, were witnesses.

The case in which her husband and herself are charged with assault with intent to commit murder, grows out of the shooting, from which her father recovered. Judge Reeve is hearing the case in Department 17. Attorney S. S. Hahn is appearing for the defense.

## FEDERAL TREASURY GREATLY ENRICHED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Fines collected in 1921 Federal criminal cases disposed of during the fiscal year ending last June 30, enriched the government by \$2,511,412.47, according to figures said today. The chief source of that revenue came from fines for the violation of the Volstead Act and the Food and Drug Act. Collections and deposits in 1921 civil suits and in 246 compromised cases during the period amounted to \$2,116,712.47. These were added to the amounts deposited in suits and decrees of the court, resulting in a total of \$2,511,412.47.

## TAXES SHOW HUGE GAINS IN RECEIPTS

Since Tariff Law Went into Effect Federal Receipts Here Grown Greatly

The November report of Collector Schwabe, completed last night, shows a big boost in exports and receipts, as compared with November, 1921. And there is an increase of imports of more than \$200,000.

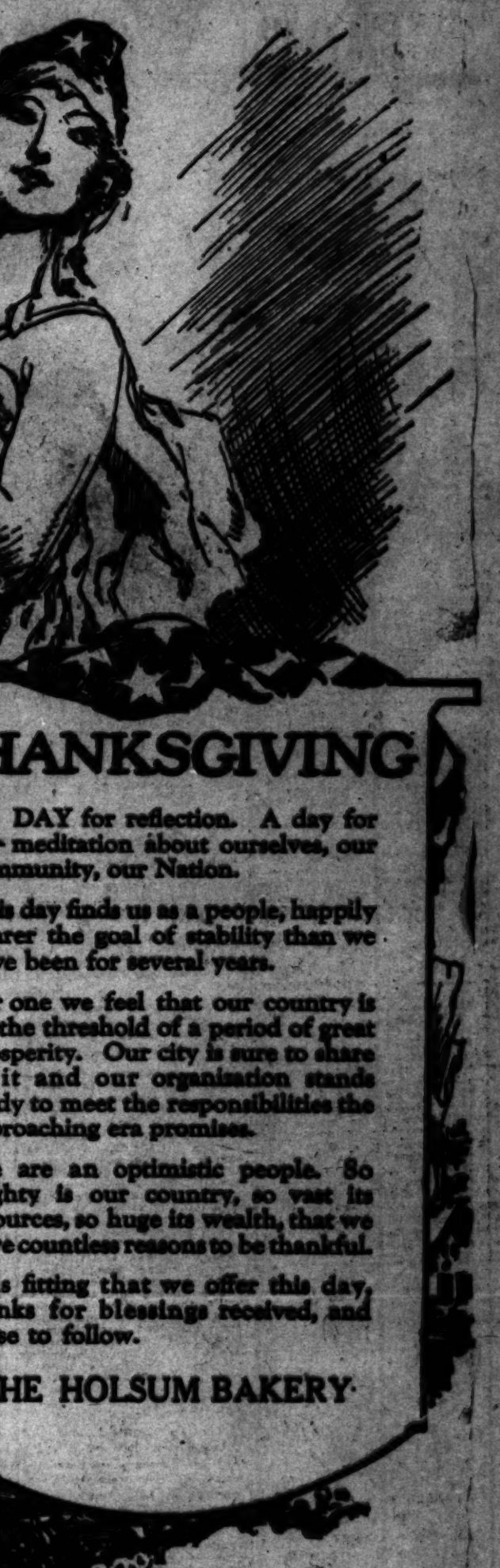
The receipts for the month just closed jumped from \$146,626.52, in November of last year, to \$208,303.63 for November, 1922. The exports increased from \$95,756, in November, 1921, to \$152,376, to November, 1922, and the imports reported a year ago, at \$1,033,644, grew to \$1,554,087 for November, 1922. The shipments to Hawaii were valued at \$226,943.

The expansion of business in the office of the Collector of Customs has been in evidence for some months, and has become more apparent since the passage of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law.

Although facing drastic reductions in sales tax, transportation tax and income tax rates, under the new revenue act, the collections by Collector Goodell, of the Internal Revenue Department, show an increase for November, 1922, as compared with the same month of last year.

The total collections for November, 1922, amount to \$2,265,627.07, of which \$786,932.44 is income tax, and \$1,468,694.63 is miscellaneous taxes. The collections for November, 1921, were \$2,100,000, of which \$876,704.78 were income tax, and \$1,223,295.22 were miscellaneous taxes.

The November receipts of the Los Angeles Postoffice, came slightly near the \$500,000 mark—the exact figure for the month being \$498,532.60, as compared with but \$413,425.39 for the same period in 1921. This indicates an increase of \$85,107.21, or a percentage of 20.58.



**THANKSGIVING**  
A DAY for reflection. A day for meditation about ourselves, our community, our Nation.  
This day finds us as a people, happily nearer the goal of stability than we have been for several years.  
For one we feel that our country is on the threshold of a period of great prosperity. Our city is sure to share in it and our organization stands ready to meet the responsibilities the approaching era promises.  
We are an optimistic people. So mighty is our country, so vast its resources, so huge its wealth, that we have countless reasons to be thankful.  
It is fitting that we offer this day, thanks for blessings received, and those to follow.  
**THE HOLSUM BAKERY**

**When You're Hungry for a Home**  
Don't tear down your high ideals because your funds are low. Set your home goal a notch higher. Select a place where you can get the FULL measure of happiness, comfort and prosperity.  
**See Midwick Today**  
California's first and only ULTRA-MODERN subdivision. Here you can have luxury and refinement at a cost easily within your reach. You'll marvel at Midwick's grandeur—its completeness—its incomparable values. Midwick will fulfill your dreams and fit your purse.  
**Only 20 Minutes Away**  
How to Reach Midwick Tract  
BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive out from downtown to Midwick Road to Lincoln Park. Follow the Valley Boulevard to Midwick Road. Turn right onto Midwick Road. Midwick is just ahead. Get off at Midwick Road station. Walk on Midwick Road to Midwick, corner of Fremont and Midwick Aves.

**Midwick Homes & Finance Co.**  
416 Walter P. Story Bldg.—Main 1120  
LOS ANGELES



# Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Youngest State Senator and his family. John A. Hastings of Brooklyn, 22 years of age, will sit in Empire State's Upper House.



Jailed attorney gets floral wreath. Attorney Frank J. Murphy, defending Henry Wilkens, charged with wife murder, was given twenty-four hours in jail on contempt charge. Friends sent him the floral horseshoe while he was in jail.



Mrs. Catherine Smiley, held on a homicide charge, with her two children. New York police charge that she pushed a 12-year-old boy from roof of tenement-house following altercation.



"Lord Nordkyn," Russian wolfhound, winner of three first prizes and two special awards at Hollywood Dog Show, with his owner, Mrs. Kathleen Norton. The dog had never been exhibited before.



Adjutant-generals of Ninth Corps Area, U.S.A., meet in San Francisco to discuss National Guard affairs with army chiefs. Left to right: Sitting, Brig.-Gen. Maurice Thompson, Washington, Col. Lucius R. Holbrook, Ninth Corps Area, and Col. Edgar A. Sirmeyer, in charge of National Guard officers; standing, Gen. Charles H. Sheridan, Wyoming; Gen. W. G. Williams, Utah; Gen. Robert L. Esmay, Montana; Gen. J. J. Borree, California; Gen. Henry T. Lewis, Idaho; and Col. Robert H. Noble.



Ottavio Scotto, noted impresario, returns from Europe on the S. S. Paris.

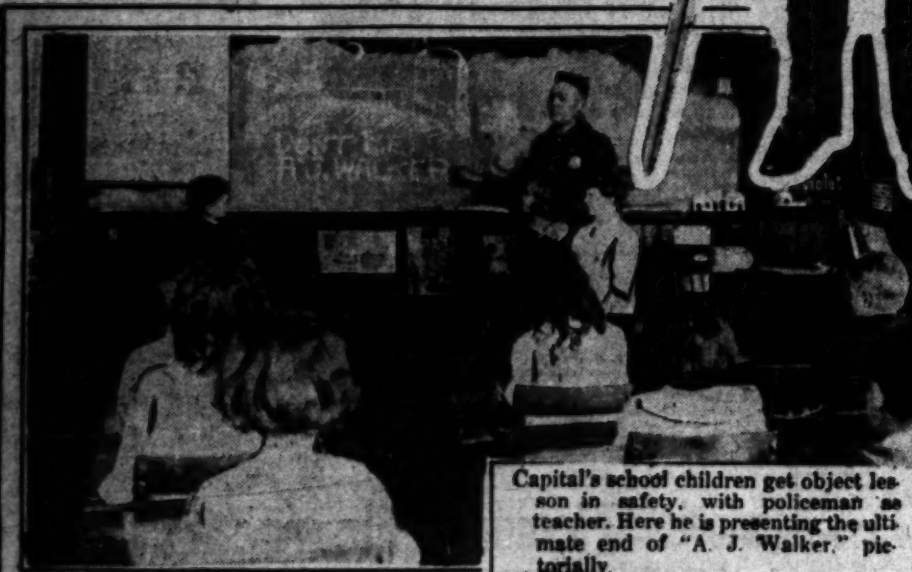
Ruth Mason, 5 years of age, takes ride on "Prop," only pure-blooded jet black Great Dane in the country, shown at Hollywood Dog Show, recently.



Sair Fedak, famous Hungarian actress, who was recently married to Franz Molnar, author of "Liliom," in which she starred last season in New York.



World's only vegetarian ca., owned by Miss Anna Winlow, daughter of Clara V. Winlow, writer of children's stories, dines on an ear of corn while her little mistress looks on. Los Angeles is their home.



Capital's school children get object lesson in safety, with policeman as teacher. Here he is presenting the ultimate end of "A. J. Walker," pictorially.



Mrs. Harry Fleming Thompson auctioning puppies to society folk at Hollywood Kennel Club auction.

**LOEW'S STATE**  
ROADWAY AT SEVENTH  
THIS WEEK  
**CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG**  
with  
ELLIOTT SIKER  
in the cast  
Enter  
Madame  
**STAN LAUREL**  
in the cast  
**Mud and Sand**  
Many other  
features



**KINEMA**  
GRAND AT 7th  
STARTS  
SATURDAY  
DEC. 2nd

SPECIAL THANKS  
EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTIONS  
AT REVERLY BOWL, WY  
AND ALHAMBRA THEATRE

**STRONGHOLD**  
"BRAVADO"

**Thanksgiving Day**  
**AUTO RACES**

THIS  
AFT. AT  
2:30  
TONIGHT  
AT 8:15







## BIG VALUES for LITTLE HOMES



**4 ROOMS of FURNITURE \$247.50**

LIVING ROOM—Oak library table and two leather seat rockers.

DINING ROOM—William and Mary period dining table and four upholstered chairs to match.

BEDROOM—Special attention has been given to selecting a bed spring and mattress that will insure comfortable sleep; also a large ivory dresser and cane seated rocker as shown.

KITCHEN—DETROIT JEWEL high oven range, regular price, \$24.50. Also a table and chair.

**A little home made comfortable for \$247.50**

Terms if Desired

**ROSSNER'S**

646 S. Main Street  
Phone 62424

Where Quality Furniture Costs Less

**Hamburger's**  
Established 1861



**Thankful**

are we for the growing patronage accorded this store — but even more thankful are we for the confidence in this institution's integrity that such patronage indicates. May every one of our thousands of patrons enjoy a most wonderful Thanksgiving.

**Store Closed All Day Today**  
November 30th

## Lots!—Money!—Profits!

Quick—on Beautiful

### Mount Washington

I own this property and can make you any terms.

No Frost, Dampness or Fog

Call and arrange to see this property at once.

Ask Mr. McCord

Phones 822-107 801 Loew's State Bldg.

## Demand the best

For 13 years we have served a limited but particular patronage in the art of cleaning and dyeing. We feel that more folks should be acquainted with our exquisite work. So to gain new friends we are making a ridiculously low special price this week on

**Men's Suits**  
Dry Cleaned & Pressed

The work couldn't be better. The price couldn't be less.

Phone  
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**PAULIE COOK CO.**  
Cleaner & Dyer

Parcels Post  
service—we pay  
return charges

Highly H. Washington St., Los Angeles  
Formerly WOODWARD CLEANING & DYEING WORKS

## Windsor Square

Windsor's  
Highest Class—Lowest Prices  
**R. A. ROWAN & CO.**  
900 Title Insurance Bldg.

## DELICIOUS DINNER

**THANKSGIVING**  
**MORA'S GRILL**  
107 No. Market St.  
Half Block from Postoffice

## KIWANIS CLUB HELPING BOYS

Members Pledged to Aid Youngsters

Impressive Arguments for Home Fund

Organization Out to Erect New Building

"What is your boy worth, father? Is he worth a dollar to you? Would you put him out on the street, subjecting him to hunger, to temptations and vicious influences for the sake of saving a few dollars?"

That is a summary of question No. 1 which the members of the Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles are asking the fathers of Los Angeles this week in their campaign to raise \$100,000 for the purpose of building a commodious building for the McKinley Home for Homeless Boys.

Question No. 2 is in effect as follows: "If your boy is worth a dollar do you not consider your brother's boy and your neighbor's boy—in fact, anybody's boy—worth at least 100 cents? Also, are you aware of the fact that if the other man's boy fails to become a good, useful citizen, your own boy is going to suffer for it? Your boy may grow up as pure as an angel, don't forget that he will have to pay taxes to help build jails and penitentiaries for the boys who become criminals—often because they haven't 'had their chance.'"

**ONLY ONE APPEAL**  
The 130 members of the Kiwanis Club are asking these questions and making these statements to the fathers and mothers in Los Angeles, through the press, because it is impossible for them to visit every home in the city during the campaign which will close the last of this week. This is the first and only appeal that will be made to the general public on behalf of the building fund for the new McKinley Home, and the four hustling teams of the Kiwanis "Big Brothers" don't want to slight a single possible contributor to the worthy cause.

Most of the large business houses have already been canvassed, with excellent results, but the teams cannot possibly pay a personal call at every home.

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, and I hope that every father in Los Angeles, out of gratitude for the joy he knows in his own happy family, will find it in his heart to donate something toward the building of a real home for homeless laddies," said S. A. Bishop, captain of one of the Kiwanis teams. "Checks should be forwarded to O. L. Ferris, secretary of the Kiwanis Club, 429 Pacific Finance Building. Checks should be made out to the McKinley Home Building Fund."

### NOT REFORM SCHOOL

"The McKinley Home is not a reform school," said Mr. Bishop. "Boys are not reformed there—they are formed, developed, educated to the point at which reform is unnecessary. It is hard to straighten out a tree that has been gnarled and twisted and broken by storms. It is comparatively easy to nurture a tree and care for it until it is so straight and strong that the storms cannot affect it. It is the same with human timber. Environment is the one big factor in the building of character."

"Oh, yes, the Home takes boys who have been deserted by delinquent parents—but the boys are not delinquents, and never become so. Mostly, of course, the boys at the Home are orphans. There are 125 of them, between the ages of 4 and 18 years—and they have applications for 160 more. The Home at Gardena has been sold and the board has acquired 213 acres of land near Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley. On this land it is proposed to erect a home of ten fireproof buildings, capable of caring for 500 boys. Are we going to get the \$100,000? Certainly we are. The kindly hearted, responsible people of Los Angeles will not let us fail."

That is the faith in the project voiced by Mr. Bishop yesterday as he rushed, perspiring, from one business house to another, calmly informing the proprietors of various establishments that no business they could have on hand was half as important as the business of building up the future citizenship of Southern California.

Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, stated in a recent address that the records of the McKinley Home for the last fifteen years show that only one-half of 1 per cent of the boys graduated from the Home have failed to become Class A citizens.

"I only wish," added Dr. Francis with a sigh, "that I had the assurance that the young men of our Sunday-school classes are doing as nobly."

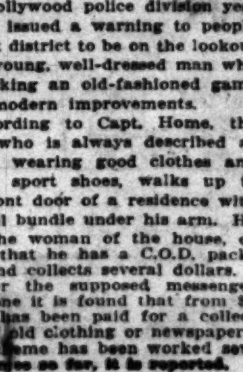
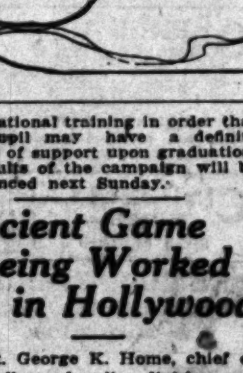
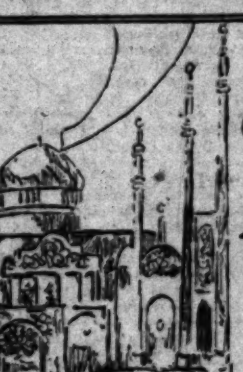
Mr. Whittier, president of the McKinley Home, has pledged himself to contribute one dollar for every dollar subscribed by the Los Angeles public. Therefore, whoever contributes one dollar to the cause may have the consolation of knowing that his dollar will count for two.

"And we're all hoping that Mr. Whittier gets stuck—and stuck hard," laughed Mr. Bishop. "He's a good fellow—and we want to give him a chance to be so good that it will scare his pocketbook half to death."

The members of the Kiwanis clubs of the United States and Canada are pledged to work for a "square deal to the underprivileged child" and the local club is working hand in glove with all similar organizations in America. Every boy who is graduated from the home becomes the protégé of a member of the Kiwanis Club, who finds him a position and pledges himself to look after the young man's welfare.

"So far," said Mr. Bishop, "I have never known a McKinley Home boy to 'fall down' on a single member of the club. What is a boy worth? Well, a good boy's worth can't be estimated in dollars and cents. Another question might be added and that is 'What does a delinquent boy cost society?' That question, too, would be difficult to answer, but every law-abiding member of society knows only too well that the cost of the lawless element of the State is staggering. The reform school will go out of fashion one of these days when folks learn the folly of neglecting homeless boys and girls. Teachers at the McKinley Home are supplied by the Board of Education and special attention is given

**Hamburger's**  
ESTABLISHED 1861  
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.



# Sale of Persian and Chinese Rugs

—a master sale fast drawing to a close, offering low prices that may not be possible again for years with the new tariff toll.

Across two seas have come these wonder rugs to Hamburger's. From far off Persia, over the shifting sands of the desert. Where dusky fingers hand-wrought in original designs the romance and mysticism of the people. Silky, light-changing rugs, that will wear for generations.

From China, marvelous rugs, many of them individually and personally selected by Mr. M. A. Hamburger, during his recent trip to the Orient. Soft, fascinating colors from the land of mystic weaving.

All sizes from the small mats to large room size rugs.

## Room Size Chinese Rugs, 250.00

Size 9x12. Exquisite coloring, including many of the much loved blues. Good assortment of designs and colorings. With a silky sheen that time will not dim.

8x10 Chinese Rugs.....150.00	4x6 Chinese Rugs.....65.00
5x8 Chinese Rugs.....95.00 to 110.00	3x6 Chinese Rugs.....45.00
6x9 Chinese Rugs.....95.00 to 145.00	4x7 Chinese Rugs.....65.00 to 85.00
2x4 Chinese Rugs.....29.00	

## Persian, Caucasian Rugs, 50.00

Average size 3x5. Both antique and modern Persian and Caucasian rugs, including Shirvans, Bakharas, Mossouls.

An Odd Lot of Antique and Modern Turkish and Caucasian Rugs

1 Antique Kazak, 3.8x6.9.....97.50	1 Karabagh, 5.5x8.8.....125.00
1 Bakharas, 5.6x8.....135.00	
1 Kabistan, 4.5x5.6.....125.00	1 Khiva, 6x7.7.....150.00
4 Shirvans, about 3.6x5.6.....97.50	1 Kabistan, 4.4x7.9.....15.00

## Small Baluch stans, 24.75

A limited number in rich red and blue.

## Kermanshahs, 127.50

Soft shadings in old rose, old blue and ivory.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Friday and Saturday)

## Ancient Game Being Worked in Hollywood

Capt. George K. Home, chief of the Hollywood police division yesterday issued a warning to people of that district to be on the lookout for a young, well-dressed man who is working an old-fashioned game with modern improvements. According to Capt. Home, the man, who is always described as young, wearing good clothes and yellow sport shoes, walks up to the front door of a residence with a small bundle under his arm. He tells the woman of the house, or maid, that he has a C.O.D. package, and collects several dollars. After the supposed messenger has gone it is found that from \$2 to \$5 has been paid for a collection of old clothing or newspapers. The scheme has been worked several times so far, it is reported.

## KO-FAN

"You'll like it"

**Bargain Month For Furniture**  
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

## "I Feel Just Like Columbus—I've Discovered Something!"

Exclaimed a Cheer Color visitor. Another said: "I never dreamed there was such a shop in Los Angeles." There's not another such shop in the world! A strong statement? Well, come and see.

Here you will find, from our studios in the Orient, negligees, pajamas, nightgowns, sports skirts, petticoats, of hand-woven, enduring textiles, hand embroidered by the world's finest embroiderers. In Cheer Color's beautiful designs and charming colors. Also Cheer Color home decorations.

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